



DIMES HELP WIN THE FIGHT—The March of Dimes drive now under way in Delta county helps the polio cases at home and finances a national program of research in the fight against infantile paralysis. Pictured in special rooms at Escanaba Junior high school are (left to right)

Mrs. Richard Hentz, 956 Stephenson avenue; Don Guindon, March of Dimes drive chairman; Richard Hentz Jr., four years old, who was stricken with polio in November, 1949; and Clarence Moore, physical therapist, adjusting Richard's leg brace. (Daily Press Photo)

Churchill Hails Atlantic Pact As Peace Hope

By JOHN SCALI

OTTAWA — (P)—Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill leaves for Washington today after declaring that the west will stand shoulder-to-shoulder against aggression "should our hopes of peace be blasted."

Churchill is primed to deliver a tough-talking address—his second in three days—before a joint session of Congress Thursday. It will wind up his visit to Canada and the United States.

Split Command Favored

While in Washington, he is expected to renew Britain's fight to block the naming of an American admiral as commander of the Atlantic Pact navies. The Prime Minister reportedly wants the command split among the British, Americans and Canadians.

Churchill ended his weekend of conferences with Canadian government leaders last night with a full-fledged speech which hailed

(Continued on Page 6)

Raise Proposed In Service Pay

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON — (P)—Backers of a 10 per cent pay raise for service men counted on election year jitters today to put the measure through the House.

They conceded, in advance of a decisive vote this afternoon, that the outcome may be close because of the unusual conditions under which the House is considering the measure.

The bill comes up under procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes, prohibiting amendments and requiring a two-thirds majority for passage. Its backers fear any other procedure would bring a rash of amendments.

Many members favor the raise but want it limited to enlisted men and low-ranking officers. Others want to make it more liberal. Neither group will have a chance to offer amendments today.

As the bill now stands, it would add ten per cent to the pay and allowances of every person in active or retired military service.

The Armed Services committee calls it a cost-of-living raise.

News Highlights

BOND ISSUE—School board approves plans at meeting here. Page 2.

U. P. STATE FAIR—MacInnis outlines benefits of exposition. Page 2.

PRICE CEILING—Rollback of potato prices called unfair. Page 3.

LEGION MEETING—State officials will be at Rapid River Thursday. Page 3.

URGES REVISION—County board asks constitutional change. Page 3.

CONFession—Lehigh brothers admit complicity in burglaries. Page 1.

GUILTY PLEAS—Four enter pleas in Schoolcraft circuit court. Page 8.

Gas Tax Referendum Blow To Good Roads; Court Suit Expected

LANSING — (P)—Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., said today he would toss the question of whether to order a referendum on the gasoline tax increase in the lap of the attorney general for a legal ruling.

Alger said there was a rising tide of legal arguments over the validity of the referendum.

Kefauver And Truman Confer

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON — (P)—Two men who will have a lot to do with selecting the Democratic presidential candidate this year—President Truman and Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn)—are meeting at noon (EST) today at the White House.

"I hope to talk some politics with the President," Kefauver told a reporter beforehand.

Friends of the tall, soft-spoken Tennessean already have Kefauver-For-President groups working in most of the 48 states.

"I have not encouraged but I have not discouraged them," the senator said, adding that he hoped to make a decision about the first of February.

"I thought before any decision I ought to talk with the chief executive and the head of the party," he added.

Few politicians, including Kefauver, expect any immediate word on whether President Truman will or will not be a candidate for re-election.

But the approach of primary elections and selection of delegates to the Democratic National convention, which will pick the nominee, may force Kefauver to make an early decision.

Reds Claim Allied Bombs Killed 10 In Prisoner Camp

MUNSAN, Korea — (P)—The U. N. command today began checking a Communist report that Allied bombs killed at least ten prisoners and wounded 60 in a Red POW camp.

Red true negotiators said a U. N. plane bombed a North Korean prison camp at Kangdong Monday night. The site is 18 miles northeast of Pyongyang, Red Korean capital. Previously one American and 1,591 South Koreans were listed as prisoners at Kangdong.

No progress was reported from either the prisoner subcommittee or the subcommittee on supervision of an armistice. Both scheduled sessions for 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

Tribute To Teachers

LANSING — (P)—Governor Williams has designated Thursday as "teachers day" in Michigan, urging citizens to "give evidence of their respect for the teachers who always have played and still are playing an outstanding role in making the United States a leader among the nations of the world."

Enlistments Slash Michigan Draft Call

LANSING — (P)—Michigan's draft call, which has been running 2,500 to 3,000 men a month, may be slashed to 1,500 in March, the state selective service headquarters reported today.

The February call, already issued, has been cut 102 men to approximately 2,400, the announcement said.

Col. Arthur Holmes, deputy state director, said a mounting tide of enlistments had reduced the number of men necessary to be drafted.

He said preliminary data from the federal government indicated a "drastic cut" in the March call.

Streamliner Snowbound In High Sierra Blizzard

Pacific Wreck Victims Hunted By 21 Airplanes

SEATTLE — (P)—Twenty-one planes today were alerted for the biggest air search in the history of the north Pacific, seeking clues to the fate of the 45-man crew of the missing freighter Pennsylvania.

Improving weather made possible the expanded air search even as the effects of recent storms cut the number of vessels plying the ocean.

Only two ships continued the hunt by sea. Last night the Canadian ocean patrol ship Stonetown was released from search duties because of storm damage suffered in bucking 35-foot high waves.

Earlier yesterday the heavily loaded freighter California was ordered to stop searching because of rough seas.

Remaining on search duty were the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Klamath and the R. G. Follis, a large Standard Oil tanker. There was no immediate announcement of replacements for the Stonetown and California.

Today's air search fleet was nearly double the number in action thus far. It included 14 navy Neptunes, four Coast Guard planes, two U. S. Air Force B-17s and a Royal Canadian Air Force plane.

The Pennsylvania's crew radioed last Wednesday they were abandoning ship after a 14-foot crack opened in her hull in a violent storm.

Alger explained that the legality of the referendum and the resulting automatic suspension of the tax increase was challenged by the Michigan Good Roads Federation on the grounds that it was an appropriation measure and under the constitution could not be subjected to a referendum.

"There is going to be litigation over this one way or the other," Alger said, "and I have decided we might just as well get the attorney general's opinion at the start."

"If the attorney general should rule the referendum invalid it is presumed that the CIO will take the issue to court. If the attorney general upholds the referendum it is assumed that the Good Roads Federation would appeal to the courts."

The OPS order said the increases were ordered to reflect higher federal taxes and costs of raw materials, containers and labor.

Quadruplets Surprise Nashville, Ark., Couple Expecting Twin Babies

NASHVILLE, Ark. — (P)—A 21-year-old farm wife surprised, 38-year-old farm wife who was expecting twins born to quadruplets last night.

The babies, three boys and a girl, were born to Mrs. Haggai Ponder, the mother of eight other children, at her small farm house 2½ miles north of Murfreesboro, Ark., 20 miles from Nashville.

The first child arrived at 7:10 p. m. (CST). The others followed at 7:15, 7:30 and 7:45.

Dr. M. D. Duncan, who was with Mrs. Ponder at the time, said the mother was doing nicely.

Dr. Duncan said he was just as surprised as the mother. He also was looking for twins.

Mrs. Ponder didn't have much to say when she came out from under the anesthetic. Dr. Duncan said her only remark when told she had given birth to four babies, "I was expecting two."

It was a different story for her husband, Leonard Ponder, 41. The Ponders have been married

Auto Rams Store

KALAMAZOO—(P)—B. T. Parsons, of Pontiac, who ran a car into a store in a fog will be arraigned Thursday on a charge of failure to have the vehicle under control.

Both Parsons and Miss Sally Ann Munger of Detroit said they got lost in the fog and didn't see the store at an intersection in Oakwood until they hit it. Both are Kalamazoo college students. Damage to the store was estimated at \$1,000.

A series of storms has brought almost double the normal amount of rainfall. Lakes, reservoirs and streams—some of them almost dry—are beginning to fill.

But there is still a big backlog of dryness. Lakes and reservoirs have a long way to go to come up to normal levels. The huge underground water basins that have been depleted by years of drought are still not affected by the new rains. Heavy snow in the mountains, when it melts, will help.



IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD—This small community, Concord, Calif., was one of the hardest hit when small creeks in the vicinity overflowed and flooded as heavy rains continued to fall in the bay area of San Francisco. Occupants of 600 homes were evacuated. (NEA Telephoto)



ALL ISLANDS SAW—Rescue craft bring wreckage of the cruise liner that crashed-landed into East River in New York. All 35 or 36 persons aboard were rescued. Only tail and wing sections of liner are above water. (NEA Telephoto)

Chicago Dickers May Avert Truck Tieup In Michigan

DETROIT—(P)—Hopes of staying off what could be a paralyzing strike of Michigan's 6,000 AFL truck drivers Feb. 1 shifted to Chicago today.

There the AFL Teamsters Union began contract talks with 3,402 over-the-road trucking companies, members of the Central States Area Association.

It was believed a settlement in Chicago might set a pattern for agreement on the union's Michigan demands, which include a 7 cent hourly wage increase and reduction of the work week from 45 to 40.

James Hoffa, president of the Michigan teamsters, said before leaving for the Chicago meetings that despite a new Detroit negotiation session set for next Monday, the situation was "hopeless."

Youth, 18, Admits Blasting Home

DOTHAN, Ala.—(P)—An 18-year-old high school youth was arrested last night and will be charged with dynamiting the home of a convict's wife, Circuit Solicitor Keener Baxley said.

Baxley reported the youth, William Ervin, Jr., admitted setting off the blast in which shots were fired at the fleeing car.

Arraigned Today

Burglar tools were found in the Lehigh car that skidded out of control during the chase and crashed into a tree and hydrant in Manistique.

The confessions were made separately while Farrell, 32, of

Munising, was held in jail at Manistique, and Glen, 31, was questioned in jail at Escanaba.

The brothers, both with prison records, were arrested early Sunday morning at Manistique by State Police following a chase in which shots were fired at the fleeing car.

Farrell Lehigh's statement, signed at Manistique in the office of

READY TO PLEAD

Waiving examination today in Manistique justice court the Lehigh brothers were bound to Circuit Court, now in session. Bond was set at \$5,000 each. Both were charged with breaking and entering the Schoolcraft county courthouse in the nighttime.

A policeman and the bartender were treated today for bullet wounds.

The gun battle was as wild as

any ever offered to movie-goers.

The officers, completely surrounding the place, quickly subdued the barricaded bar owner and his helper.

City police said J. B. Baker, the bartender, had been put in bond of \$1,000 a week ago by Police Judge Ralph Peters after being charged with shooting one woman and striking another.

When Baker saw George Peters, 26-year-old son of the judge, last night, the officers said, he fired at Peters and his wife from inside the tavern.

Neither was hurt. But when

Patrolman Horn went to the tavern to serve Baker with a warrant

Up For Jesus!

The words of the militant

Christians' old song rang out from

hundreds of soldiers' throats here

last night and reverberated among

the steel girders.

A choir, seated in the bleachers of the big fieldhouse, joined in.

And thus began a five-day series of religious services—one of the first moves in a major drive developing throughout the country to bolster the servicemen's spiritual defense.

Some of the biggest names in Protestantism are participating.

The military and President

Truman are backing the program.

"I have been in the Army 11

years and I've never seen religion

taken like this before," said Lt. Col. Lisle Bartholomew of Benson, Vt., post chaplain.

"I suppose it's an outgrowth of

World War II when people

touched the realities of life and became aware of the stability that religion could give them."

The first service at this Signal

Corps center brought some 1,100

soldiers and their families—

including Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, commanding general—into the post fieldhouse, where a makeshift altar was raised in front of a picture of Christ.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1952

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

OPS Ceiling On Spuds Set, Called Unwise

The government recently ordered the establishment of a price ceiling on potatoes, one of the nation's biggest food items and one of Delta county's major agricultural products.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the cutback would be reflected to the consumer after Jan. 10, the effective date of the order. Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle said, "The brake this regulation will apply to the accelerated rise in the price of potatoes will save the consumer millions of dollars."

The regulation divides the various potato producing states in nine groups, setting a base price for potatoes in each group of states.

Price Is \$3.55 CWT.

The price established for Michigan per hundred weight is \$3.55. This quoted price, according to Joe Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent, is the price at country shipping points—where the grower sells his potatoes.

The regulation provides for adjustments upward or downward for differences in sizes and grades and for the type of packaging. The price includes the cost of the bag if furnished by the grower. If supplied by the buyer, the price of the bag is deducted from the ceiling price and the grower is paid the difference.

The base price is set for U. S. No. 1 grade. For Grade A, 2" minimum an additional ten cents will be paid per hundred weight. For Grade A, 2 1/2" minimum, 25¢ is added; for 2 1/2" minimum, 40¢ and for 3" minimum, 50¢.

Adding or subtracting these adjustments will provide the dealer's ceiling at the shipping point.

No Control At Retail

Additional premiums can be paid growers, Heirman continued, for putting the potatoes up in 10 and 15-pound packs, depending upon the type of containers used.

Deductions from the ceiling price will be made for grades below U. S. No. 1. If the potatoes sold are U. S. commercial or better, but still not U. S. No. 1, 25¢ will be subtracted from the ceiling price. Below-commercial grade potatoes will lose \$1 in selling price.

Heirman pointed out that no control regulation was made on retailers. This price stabilization effects only growers, exchanges and buyers.

Engadine

Sunday Church Services

ENGADINE — The Methodist church services for Sunday, Jan. 20, will be held as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 2 p. m.

Services in the Engadine Missions for this Sunday are: Naubinway, 8 a. m.; Engadine, 9:30 a. m.; and Gould City, 11 a. m.

Ladies Altar Society

The Ladies of the Altar Society met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Linck last week. Mrs. Howard Johnson was elected president and Mrs. Clarence Collins was elected secretary and treasurer.

Briefs

Mrs. August Manti has received word from her son, Sgt. Robert O'Neil, that he has arrived at an air force base in Florida. He recently visited at his home.

Although the OPS regulation on the price of white potatoes was made to achieve a decrease in consumer prices, it is estimated by Joseph Ivens, local potato dealer, that it will have no such effect at the retail market where prices might rise in the next few months despite the regulation.

Ivens based his opinion on the fact that since the potato crop was short last year the demand will be great.

"You can't interfere with the law of supply and demand," he said. "If the market is strong, and it most likely will be with the short crop, growers might avoid legitimate dealers who are restricted in their prices by the order and sell to eager buyers who will offer higher prices."

Growers Resentful

"Besides, the allowed charges for handling by the wholesaler will increase the price to the retailer who will compensate for this in the over-the-counter price to consumers," he said.

The general attitude of the growers to the price control is one of resentment, he noted.

"This is the first time in a number of years that the grower has the opportunity to dicker with buyers for a good price. The short crop last year makes the potatoes highly merchantable."

Ivens pointed out that growers here have, on the average, not been getting for their potatoes a price equal to the ceiling price established. They have generally been selling them for about \$3.25 per hundred weight, 30¢ below the new ceiling.

"What might happen," he continued, "is that the consumer will eventually get poorer quality potatoes—with more defects—for the same price they are paying now."

The possibility of a black market in potatoes was seen by Ivens where the growers could get a better price than that allowed, with result being higher prices at the consumer level.

Calls Action Course

Generally, Ivens views the control as unwise. "The Office of Price Stabilization established the price regulation against the advice and judgement of agricultural experts," he said.

"The OPS called in the experts for consultation prior to the order and were counseled to avoid the fixing of prices at this time. But since the price stabilization board was determined to establish a ceiling, the experts offered a possible way of doing it and the form it should take. The program set up is the one they suggested," he concluded.

McMillan

Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Reed have returned home after attending a conference in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Phin Walsh have returned home after accompanying their son Jay to Grand Rapids and their daughter, Lavisa, to Detroit where they are attending school.

Harry J. Skinner attended a meeting of the Luce County Road Commission held Friday in Newberry.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Student Bands Well Received

Escanaba student musicians from the grade schools, Junior and Senior high schools presented their Mid-winter band concert before a large and appreciative audience last night at Wm. Oliver auditorium.

A fast and varied musical program was offered under the direction of Robert S. Meyer. In an impressive conclusion to the program the four school bands joined in a single unit of 205 musicians.

Guest soloist was Robert Seering of the Powers - Spalding high school faculty who presented a number of cornet selections.

Following is the list of students taking part in the program:

The Senior high school band follows:

Flutes: Mary Jo Decker, Ellen Hakala, Joan Nelson, Joan La-Cross.

Oboe Nancy Kjellgren.

Clarinets: Mary Boucher, Darlene Carlson, Barbara Erickson,

David Gilbert, Mary Jane Hansen,

Laura Hoes, Barbara Jensen,

John Jensen, JoAnn LaCombe,

Glen Larsen, Carol Nault, Ruth Pearce, Leota Peterson, John Pil-

latus, Patricia Sheed, Bob Vad-

nais, Carol Westerberg.

Alto saxophones: Kay Colvin,

Donald Koish, Beverly Peterson.

Tenor Saxophone: Gale Bouch-

er.

Baritone saxophone: Kathryn

Walch.

Bassoon: Irma Paul.

Cornets: Donna Carlson, Con-

Desilets, Gary Grenholm, Gerald

Heslip, Robert Lequia, Bill Sav-

ard, Curtis Trans.

French horns: Nancy Gasman,

Ruth Haven, Donna Kidd, Mary

Ellen Niederauer, Barbara O'Con-

nell, Loyola Peterson.

Baritones: Carl Bennett, Arnold

Johnson, Don Richards.

Trombones: Nancy Farrel, Dav-

id Gasman, Fred Holzgrebe, Sam

Mills, Victor Pepin, Roy Starrin-

Basses: Carl Juhl, Jim McCor-

rick, Jon Praiss.

Percussion: Mert Arntzen, Jan-

et Benard, Donna Knudsen, Ger-

aldine Nichol, Barbara Peterson,

Robert Petersen, Peter Sabourin.

Junior Band

The Junior high school "B" band follows:

Flutes: Lynn Hansen, Elaine

Nelson, Barbara Swanson

Clarinet: Carol Engebretsen,

Billy Erickson, John Flinn, Char-

lotte Holmes, David Jensen, Mar-

lyn Johnson, Jessie Jones, Mary

Kjellgren, Ann Long, Cherrill Mc-

Donough, Dennis Nelson.

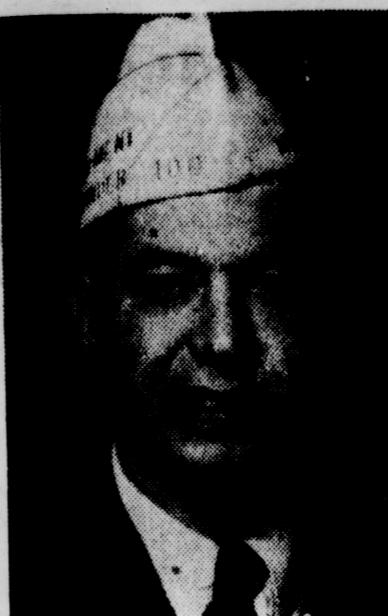
Soprano saxophone: Sybil Ber-

field.

Alto saxophones: Susan Brack-



Mrs. W. R. Bryan



Thomas Roumell

WITH LEGION TOUR — The official mid-winter tour party of the American Legion, Department of Michigan, will be in Rapid River Thursday for an evening dinner meeting in Legion hall. It will be the only stop of the Legion and Auxiliary officers in Delta county. Included in the official group will be Mrs. W. R. Bryan, Detroit, department president of the Legion Auxiliary; and Thomas Roumell, Detroit, department commander of the Legion.

ett, Joanne Nelson, David Pinozek, Bill Stratton, Bob Zitterner.

Grade School Band

The Grade school honor band follows:

Flutes: Joan Hansen, Janet Olsen, Norma Olsen, Johanna Petersen, Walter Severinson.

Clarinet: James Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Barbara Bertrand, Kathleen Dugener, Georgie Jones, Nancy LaCrosse, Karen Moore, Jo Anne Taylor, Carol Therrian, Margaret Theriault, Faye Winchester, Judy Zeno.

Saxophones: Jeanne Baillargeon, Dave Johnson, Judy Norman, Gary Steede.

Percussion: Harold Bjorkquist, John Derouin, Teddy Frizzell, Bob Gravelle, Virginia Holmes, Thelma Nelson, Barbara O'Connell, Sandra Sundstrom, Barbara Zitterner.

Cornets: James Allen, David Andrews, Gary Buckley, Robert Farrell, Tom Hanley, Gena Hebert, Gerald Horchner, Michael McArthy, John Nelson, Donald Pearson, Richard Rodman, Robert Setterlind, John Wilkinson, Chris Williams.

Alto horns: Joyce Curtis, Sharon Morey, Darlene Norman.

Percussion: Donald Anderson, Rene Marce, Janis Nelson, Barbara Neumeier, Brita Sundman.

Cornets: Pat Coyne, John Dulek, Ben Karas, John Knaus, Charlotte LeGesse, Jan Marrier, Clyde Robinson, Ulydy McGinnis, John Wood, James Mongrain.

French horns: Bonnie La Combe, Bonnie Smith, John Woodruff.

Baritones: Anne Haven, John Moore.

Trombones: Dick Le Houillier, Harold Ness, John Ostman, David Ringstad, John Wolkenauer.

Basses: Dennis Moreau, Rickie Swank.

SIREN SOUNDS CURFEW

SPIRITWOOD, Sask. — Children won't be able to say they didn't hear the signal for the 9 p. m. curfew. Adopting the curfew for children under 15, authorities arranged for the fire sirens to warn children off the streets nightly.

County Board Asks Constitution Change

The Delta county board of supervisors yesterday voted to submit to the Michigan legislature a proposed amendment that would enable Delta county and all other Michigan counties to re-design the structure of county government if the voters so desired.

The resolution adopted was carried by the affirmative vote of all but one member. It will now be sent to Governor Williams, Senator William Ellsworth and Representative Einar Erlandsen. It reads:

"WHEREAS, The Delta County Board of Supervisors in regular session assembled this 14th day of January, 1952, have carefully examined a proposal to revise the Constitution of Michigan to provide the optional organization of counties to set up a charter commission, adopt home rule charters, and institute the county reforms they desire. . .

Not Mandatory

"WHEREAS, There is embodied in this amendment a pure and simple democratic principle, inasmuch as it provides for the optional adoption of a change in county government by the people of any county. No county may make such changes as provided in this amendment unless so authorized by the majority of its people at a popular election. . .

"WHEREAS, This proposed amendment does not alter the functions of our County Boards of Supervisors, but provides for the administration of county affairs and establishing of a county executive, subject to law and local ordinances adopted by a County Board of Supervisors. . .

"THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That we recommend to the Michigan Legislature and electorate of the State of Michigan the adoption of the attached draft of the Amendment to the Constitution."

After study by the financial committee and according to recommendations made by it, the supervisors also authorized the contribution of \$1,200 to the Delta County Office of Veteran Affairs, \$400 to the Upper Peninsula Child Guidance Center at

GRAND MARAIS—Officers of the Masonic Lodge 423 for the coming year were installed at a meeting held at the Masonic Hall in Grand Marais.

The new officers are: Felix Pearson, worshipful master; Robert Erickson, senior warden; H. Lustila, junior warden; Walter Mixon, treasurer; Ernest Hill, secretary; Walter Wicklund, senior deacon; Frank Piel, junior deacon; John Peterson, tyler; A. LaCombe and C. Ahlgren, stewards; M. F. Touzel, chaplain.

J. A. Peterson and Walter Mixon were installing officers. A social evening and pot luck lunch followed the meeting.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

GLADSTONE — Mrs. Hildur Strom, 52, of 818 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, widow of J. Alred Strom, died at 10:30 today at the Yirsia Convalescent Home in Gladstone.

Mrs. Strom was born in Sunne, Sweden, May 16, 1899. Her husband, who was a carpenter in Gladstone, died 12 years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Surviving are one daughter, Jean, of Gladstone, and two sons, the Rev. John Strom of Bernice, La., who was called here when his mother became seriously ill, and James who is in California.

The body was taken to the Kelderly Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services have not been completed.

COMMUNIST CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The Chinese Communists say they will complete one of the world's largest man-made harbors by the end of 1952.

A Peiping broadcast monitored here said the harbor is being built at Taku, the old port for the great northern industrial city of Tientsin.

By dredging and construction of breakwaters, the Communists claim Taku will be able to accommodate 10,000-ton ships and handle millions of tons of freight annually.

Swimming trunks with a waterproof pocket have been invented.



Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials

Arrest Of Lehigh Brothers Is Good Piece Of Law Enforcement

THE arrest of two brothers, Glenn Lehigh of Escanaba and Farrell Lehigh of Munising, as suspects in safe cracking burglaries of Saturday night nor of any of the safe-cracking jobs of recent weeks in Escanaba. A combination of circumstantial evidence confronts them, however.

Particular credit, of course, must go to the two Manistique women, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson and Mrs. Barney Johnson, whose inquisitive courage was the tipoff to the police chase that led to the arrest of the two men. If Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Johnson had neglected to attach any importance to two men crouching beside the wall of the Manistique Lumber & Coal company office or had failed to investigate, the men probably would not have been caught.

The Lehigh brothers, of course, still have

Press Institute Can Help Press Freedom

WORLD peace based on world understanding is a happy state of affairs long sought but never achieved. Such understanding must, of course, derive from knowledge.

Knowledge, in turn, must come from a free and honest flow of information between the countries of the world and within the individual countries.

That's been the hitch. Too often barriers of ignorance, prejudice and fear have blocked this flow.

It is heartening, therefore, to note the progress of an organization set up a year ago to smooth the way for better mutual understanding among the people of the world.

The organization is the International Press Institute. The chairman of its executive board is Lester Markel, Sunday editor of The New York Times.

IPI's announced aim is to determine whether individual countries are getting an accurate picture of other countries through their newspapers, and if they are not to try to remedy the situation. To date, national committees composed of leading newspaper editors have been formed in 24 countries.

A main part of their job will be to check and report on threats to press freedom within their individual countries.

The flow of news between countries, with any criticisms as to distortion or general quality, will come under the eyes of officials of the various world press associations.

Fortunately for its future, IPI got off to a sound financial start with a \$270,000 grant from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations for expenses the first three years. All it has to do now is turn in a record of sustained accomplishment.

The U. S. State Department, with its world-wide information service to newspapers of other countries, is telling America's story throughout the world, but as a government agency with a definite ax to grind, it has its limitations.

By policing and strengthening themselves, the world's established press and news services can offer their readers a quality product that can't be matched.

IPI can go a long way toward establishing this quality.

Gordon Martin's Rhyme

PARKING DREAM

There were lots of parking places when I went to park my car, and for once, I thought, my fenders will not get another scar. So I quickly did my errand and proceeded on my way, to a place where heavy traffic moves throughout the busy day. And again I was amazed to find I didn't have to race, for most everywhere I looked there was a wealth of parking space.

Then I made a little business call and said a quick farewell, and went on to still another spot and found the going swell. For I had a choice of parking stalls and took the nearest one, and was just about to drive on in, when came a flash of sun. And I woke to find no parking place, but haunting me instead, was that overparking ticket on the table by my bed.

The Doctor Says... You Should Have Good Reason For Having a Tonsillectomy

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — — — Written for NEA Service

The most common operation performed in the United States is removal of the tonsils. But even though this is done often, it should not be performed without good reason, since it is not entirely without risk, though the risk is very slight.

There are some recognized reasons for NOT taking out the tonsils. Among these are the presence of acute inflammation, tuberculosis of the lungs, several blood disorders or diabetes.

The reasons FOR taking out tonsils are not always so clear-cut. Frequent attacks of acute tonsillitis is one. Difficulty in swallowing, breathing or talking caused by enlarged tonsils is another. Catarrh or other infections of the middle ear also is usually reason enough to remove them.

Also, if there is cause to believe that chronic infection of the tonsils is causing Bright's disease, arthritis, or other difficulties elsewhere in the body they are better out.

Some knotty problems about the tonsils do come up. For example, Mrs. J. J. C. writes: "My husband has bad tonsils which should come out, but because of a cough I am afraid he could not have them taken out by surgery."

"Is there another way of having them removed, say by electrolysis? His cough is

partly a cigaret cough because he is a chain smoker."

SURGERY MAY BE SOLUTION

Mrs. C. really asks several questions. Probably the first thing for her husband to do is to give up or cut down his cigaret smoking to see if that will not relieve his cough.

Her second question really is whether the fact that her husband has a cough means that he should not have his tonsils out. On the contrary, his cough may be partly the result of diseased tonsils, and may be definitely relieved by taking the tonsils out.

Finally, she asks whether there is another way of taking care of infected tonsils besides removing them.

Most specialists in the field do not believe that there is any method nearly as satisfactory as removal of the tonsils. Burning the tonsils by electrolysis does not remove all of the diseased tissue, they feel, and may actually seal over pockets of pus which can only drain into the blood system and do more harm than was done before.

All of this implies that the decision on whether to remove the tonsils or not must be made after study and analysis of the individual problem, and all the circumstances it involves.

Two armed women robbed an Indiana fur store. They apparently got no place crying for a coat.

Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson, who has been writing a series of columns on income tax frauds, today suggests ways of curing these frauds.)

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Today that part of the American people which pays income taxes in quarterly installments, will file final tax estimates for 1951—plus payments.

Most people gripe at filing taxes, and this time their gripe will be legitimate. Never before has our tax collecting system become so steeped in fraud and favoritism. If it continues, the United States could follow the road of France, Germany and Italy where unfair taxes and crooked collections have given those countries a boost on the road toward Communism.

To put a road-block on that road in this country, this columnist herewith suggests means of preventing fraud in the future. If you are against unfair tax collections, it might pay to clip this column and attach it to the return you send the treasury today—or to your congressman who will have to vote these reforms into operation.

Here are the proposals:

Reform Must Begin At The Top—When the White House phones the Justice Department tax division regarding a further hearing for a Missouri tax case after Harry Schwimmer, attorney for the President's close Kansas City friend Tom Evans of Crown Drug Stores has been hired in the case, naturally justice department lawyers take the cue. It sets a general pattern down below. So also does the behavior of White House cronies on other matters.

Roosevelt gave the cue on influence-peddling and tax-fixing at the start of his administration when he forced Democratic national committee men Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, Brauce Kramer of Montana and Bob Jackson of New Hampshire off the Democratic committee because they peddled influence. Truman, near the end of his administration, still hasn't set a clear-cut cue as yet.

THE "ENTERTAINMENT" RACKET

Publicly—The easiest, quickest way to cure tax favoritism is by publishing tax returns. Partial publicity was practiced during the first years of the Roosevelt administration, and today full tax returns are published in some states, notable Wisconsin.

But Congress, which is more responsible for tax favoritism than its sanctimonious members will ever admit, overrode FDR and put the quietus on any publicity regarding incomes. So solicitous were congressmen for the big taxpayer that they made it a criminal offense to leak or publish any income tax data.

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This was played into the hands of a lot of people, especially the influence peddlers and those who deduct the expense of private yachts, private airplanes and expensive parties at the Stork club or the Mayflower.

This was how Larry Knohl, the tax-fixers

was able to take Washington officials on his private plane. It was also why the World Series games have become one of the biggest tax deduction racket in New York. The U. S. Treasury, not the public, paid for most of the box seats at the World Series, thanks to the present system of deducting lush entertainment expenses from taxes.

While some entertainment expenses are justifiable, it should be remembered that the stenographer or salesgirl can't deduct the cost of taking the boss to the ball game or to dinner at the Stork Club on the ground that she's helping to keep her job. Her taxes are taken out of her salary with her paycheck each week, and she gets no allowance whatever for entertainment.

OVERWORKED OFFICIALS

More Personnel—Though the number of taxpayers has jumped from 7,288,000 to 89,270,000 since the Democrats came in in 1933, the number of lawyers in the Justice Department's tax division has not increased proportionately, while the number of tax agents and employees in the treasury has fallen far below the proportionate increase in tax returns.

Thus, while the number of taxpayers has increased by ten times in 20 years, the number of Revenue Bureau employees has increased by only five times—from 11,524 in 1933 to about 55,000 today.

Meanwhile the Justice Department's tax lawyers actually were decreased by congressional economy from 90 in 1946 to 87 in 1951 despite the fact that the tax division handled 1,606 cases in 1946 and 3,100 cases in 1951.

The tax division was formerly under the

ousted LaMar Caudle; and though influence was sometimes responsible for stymied cases, more often it was just plain overwork.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

New York City—The third naval district announced that a Panamanian tanker had been torpedoed and sunk 60 miles south of Montauk Point, Long Island, with 22 of 41 men aboard already picked up.

New York City—Song-writer Fred Fisher, 65, composer of such popular favorites as "Dardanella" and "Peg O' My Heart," was found dead, his body hanging in the bedroom of his penthouse apartment.

Yaphank, N. Y.—Brown Bomber and World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis went through the four-hour induction process that made him Private Joe Louis of the United States Army.

Escanaba—Rock beat the Trojans of St. Joe 28 to 24, coming from behind in the third quarter to crack the St. Joe defense line.

20 YEARS AGO

Flint, Mich.—Helen Joy Morgan, daughter of a wealthy Flint business woman, was sentenced to 20 years in the Detroit house of correction for slaying Leslie Casteel, her fiance, during a lovers' quarrel last April.

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Brown announced that President Hoover would stand for renomination.

Manistique—A temperature of 44 degrees marked unseasonably warm weather for January, the highest temperature recorded for the month since the winter of 1888-89.

Two armed women robbed an Indiana fur store. They apparently got no place crying for a coat.

"Skool!"



Industry Setting New Production Pace To Meet Defense Challenge

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O. — (NEA) — When the Korean fighting started, there were 39 million pounds of beans stored in what is now the huge Cleveland plant.

Today the plant is setting records in production—figures secret—of light T-41 tanks which are called the finest ever made. And production is well under way on another armored vehicle, bringing the plant's contracts up to a half-billion dollars.

The Cadillac-run plant is hailed by government production officials as the country's outstanding proof that the guns and butter program can, and is, working. It is the flat claim of 47-year-old Edward N. Cole, one of the outstanding tank experts in the country, and the plant's boss, that his production has not been slowed up by one bottleneck. His philosophy is:

"We set objectives that we know we cannot meet and then do our darndest to meet them."

Just how Cole has ingeniously avoided material and manpower bottlenecks is cited by government officials as a prime example of just what can be done to get around production difficulties in emergencies. Typical examples

of this uncovered many more qualified subcontractors in the area than were needed.

The ingenious methods of expediting parts and materials almost steals the show from the highly efficient production techniques in use.

Huge machinery and cranes have reduced manual labor on the tanks to an almost irreducible minimum. The new methods of mass production are so complicated only production engineers can appreciate what they see. It is ghostlike the way the tanks take shape as they move down the line.

Although the plant's production is up to schedule, it is not running to full capacity. The 7000 employees work in three 48-hour shifts. But the stand-by facilities of the plant are being built up and, in the event of future all-out mobilization, the plant's output could be greatly expanded.

There has been much publicity about the number of T-41 tanks from this plant which the Army is supposed to have rejected because of the new turret. The trouble is that the turret tends to swing a little past its target as it is brought to bear on it.

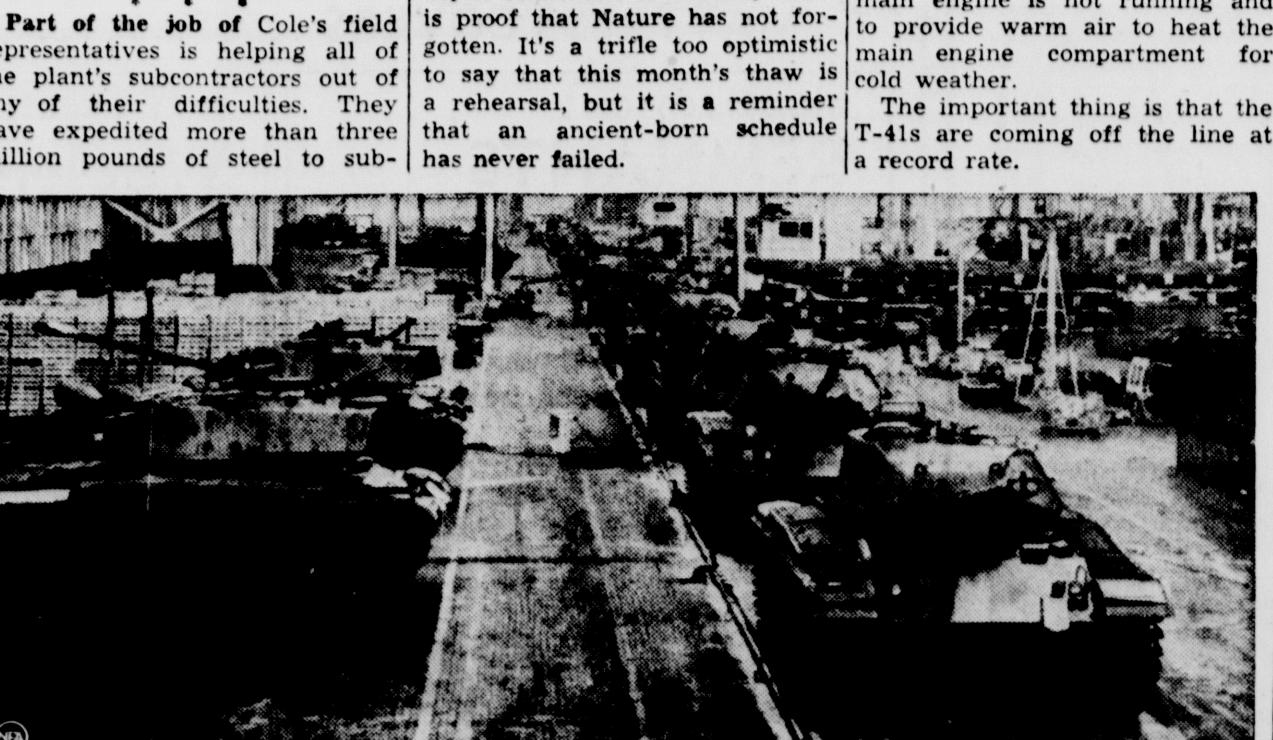
The fact is that every tank produced in the plant has been accepted by Army ordnance and paid for. The turret trouble makes the new T-41 slightly less acceptable than fixed specifications require for combat. Nevertheless, the problem is being licked and even the first ones off the line were far better than anything used in World War II, and probably better than any Russian light tank, according to armament experts.

The T-41 weighs approximately 52,000 pounds and has far superior fire power, mobility and armor protection than the light tanks of the last war. It's called the Walker Bulldog after the General who was killed in Korea, and has new 76-mm. high velocity gun.

A new evacuator mechanism permits the firing without excessive accumulation of fumes in the fighting compartment.

It has two forward speeds and a top speed of 40 mph. It also has an auxiliary power plant called "Little Joe," which supplies electrical power when the main engine is not running and to provide warm air to heat the main engine compartment for cold weather.

The important thing is that the T-41s are coming off the line at a record rate.



ASSEMBLY LINE: Completed T-41s roll off final assembly line at Cadillac Cleveland plant and go from this point directly to a test track where they get initial break-in.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

TRADITION OF THE SEA—While land-lubbers may lack understanding of the old seafaring tradition that a captain will stick to his ship even to death, it is honored among the men who make their living by the sea.

The story of Capt. Kurt Carlsen's valiant stand aboard his crippled ship "Enterprise" has stirred the imagination of men everywhere.

That he stayed until minutes before the dying freighter sank from sight, finding a grave only 37 miles from the English coast, still upholds the tradition. His duty had been accomplished in the face of odds too great for man to overcome.

To stick with a sinking ship may appear to be nonsense. But who knows the ship will sink? Perhaps courage and hard work will save her—as it almost saved the "Enterprise."

SHIPS AND MEN—The heroism of men who sail the seven seas has its counterpart in code of bravery for Great Lakes mariners.

Every effort is made by officers and crew to bring a damaged ship safe to port, but failing in this they stick with the ship until both hope and the boat must be abandoned. It is a code of heroic adventure and a profession among the most perilous.

The expression of disapproval for disloyalty—"like rats deserting a sinking ship" for those who place self-interest above the safety of the group.

THE LOST AND SAVED—While we were considering the story of Capt. Carlsen and his example of stubborn courage, we met Alfred C. Selander of 901 North 16th street, who told us about another heroic stand against the sea occurring near the coast of England many years ago.

The story concerns Selander's father, Charles, member of the crew of the Swedish battleship "O Redd." The ship whose name means "Not Afraid" was struck by storms in December, 1866, and was lost on the David Banks near where the "Enterprise" went down.

Thirteen men lost their lives, but Charles Selander and others of the crew were saved, including the father of the late William Bogren of Escanaba.

Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson of 1111 Tenth avenue south, recalls hearing her father tell of his father's adventure aboard the "O Redd," their determination to stick by the

Consumers Are Pinched By Advance In Prices



PRICE CUTS brought crowds to many American stores.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK — The consumer took it in the neck in 1951—the cost of living rising throughout the year. And he enters 1952 with the price of many manufactured items, such as autos, still rising.

But the worst may be over, the experts tell the consumer, and 1952 should see more stable prices, plenty of most things to eat and wear, and full paychecks for even more people than in 1951, which was a year of less than average employment. The experts, of course, have their fingers crossed on the two unknown quantities: war or peace?

How the consumer will react to still higher prices has a lot of people worried. If the price of steel goes up, for example, and manufacturers of cars, appliances and other goods made of metal try to pass the extra cost along to the consumer, can they sell their goods?

The consumer took the first waves of post-Korea price increases, and even rushed out to buy—thereby sending prices still higher. But by late spring of 1951 he stopped buying much except necessities. Merchants found themselves weighed down by heavy inventories. According to federal figures on personal income, the consumer had more money than ever, but he wasn't spending as much, and was saving more.

Merchants found that to move some of their goods they had to tempt customers with prices cut back to near pre-Korean levels. Faced with price resistance by consumers, retailers stopped ordering from their suppliers. The raw materials from which clothing and groceries were made dropped in price.

By the end of the year prices in raw materials were recovering

part of this drop. And retail prices of many staples were firmer. But stores were well stocked with almost every type of goods.

Food supplies should be plentiful in 1952—given average weather conditions. The government is urging farmers to grow even more in 1952 than they did in bountiful 1951. Food prices should be more stable in the coming year.

MEAT, the consumer's big bugaboo in 1951, should come to the butcher in larger volume.

Meat prices could ease a little, but few hope for much relief.

CLOTHING prices will be held down by competition. Consumers learned in 1951 that the clothing industry could make all that was needed by both the military and the civilian population.

Competition will lead clothing makers to offer customers more in quality and style.

Synthetic fibers, and blends of synthetic and natural fibers, are expected to play an even larger part in outfitting both men and women.

SHOE prices will be lower in the spring. The industry has plenty of capacity to supply military demands and make all the shoes civilians want. Easing leather prices are being passed along in price cuts on the spring line.

HOUSING will be a problem in some communities where defense plants are mushrooming. But the building industry, which had its second biggest year in 1951, will try hard to find the scarce metals needed to build more than the 800,000 homes which the government thinks will be plenty.

A greater proportion of the new homes are likely to be in the lower-priced field than in 1952, home-financing agencies predict. Federal curbs on mortgages won't stop many people from building homes—curbs on use of scarce materials may.

RENTS are expected to continue their slow rise, on a national basis, reflecting the higher building costs of newer dwellings.

CARS may go up in price in 1952—partly because of higher costs of production, partly because fewer will be made and the supply may become tight late in the year.

The auto industry is divided as to whether the four million cars the government has set as a quota for 1952 will be enough. Some think that will be about right for replacement. Others think they could sell five million if allowed to make them. The 1952 new models may be the last for a time, as the government is frowning on model changes that require retooling of plants.

TIRES will be plentiful, and probably lower-priced lines will make an appearance, the industry predicts. The government is dropping its curbs on the output of tires because synthetic and natural rubber are both in good supply.

Drivers probably won't have to

RHEUMATISM IN FEET STOPPED ME FROM WORKING

After suffering 10 long years with rheumatism and arthritis in his legs and feet, Walter J. Larson, 526 Lombard St., Neoguana, Michigan, has this to say about O-JIB-WA BITTERS.

"I suffered from rheumatism and arthritis for the last 10 years. It was mostly in my legs and feet, and gradually got worse, until several months ago, it got so bad that I wasn't able to work at all. For 2 1/2 months all I could do was sit around the house, as my feet and ankles were swollen to about twice their normal size and all I could wear was slippers. I was in constant pain both night and day, and doubted very much that I would ever work again. Even with a cane, walking was slow and painful and I moved about as little as possible. I tried many medicines with little results and heat seemed to make it even worse."

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YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST

worry about any shortage in gasoline, although lower octane ratings are likely as the expanding air force soaks up most of materials for making higher octane gas.

Consumers will find a plentiful supply of household appliances. Big production since the war has whittled down much of the demand, and the building of fewer homes in 1952 will cut down demand for new gadgets still further. Most in the industry think that in spite of the curbs on use of scarce metals they'll turn out enough appliances—considering present high inventories—to meet customer demands, at least until late in the year.

Householders and industrialists alike should have fairly ample supplies of fuel and power. Defense production needs, and bad breaks in the weather, could cause temporary spot shortages. But the expanding oil, natural gas and electric industries believe they can keep abreast of demand. Coal facilities are adequate both for domestic and foreign needs.

JOB totals are expected to increase in 1952. But there will be headaches as industry shifts around—some civilian goods industries slowing down, defense production industries expanding.

Government seers hope the worst of the layoffs in civilian industries will be over by midyear. Near the end of 1951 there were nearly 61 1/2 million people working, and less than two million looking for work. More people are expected to be drawn into the labor force in 1952 to man defense plants.

PAYCHECKS will feel the pinch of the tax collector in 1952 more than in 1951, reflecting the tax hike that came late in the year. But wages in industry seem set for another round of increases.

The money that consumers have left over after taxes should be larger in 1952. Higher wage rates, more overtime, more jobs, higher interest rates and fairly satisfactory totals of dividend payments, all will help swell the total of disposable personal income.

But even with more money in their pockets, consumers will probably go right on wondering where it all goes to.

Burning Humiliation: Fire Routs Firechief

DAYTON, Mont.—(AP)—Glen Nelson, who had just returned home and gone to bed after a meeting where he was chosen assistant chief of the Dayton Volunteer Fire Department, was awakened by a crackling sound.

While Nelson struggled into his trousers, neighbors saved the house by pumping water from a nearby stream. But the new assistant chief is minus his garage, a new car, a tractor, a motor boat and a year's supply of gasoline.

A greater proportion of the new homes are likely to be in the lower-priced field than in 1952, home-financing agencies predict. Federal curbs on mortgages won't stop many people from building homes—curbs on use of scarce materials may.

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YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY

War And Inflation Haunt Stock Market

BY RADER WINGET

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—The twin terrors of War and Inflation haunted Wall Street in 1951, but the Stock Market surmounted all fears and gave an excellent account of itself.

There were four notable peaks in prices, each followed by reactions. December found the market recovering from a drop that started in October with prices around the highest average level in more than 21 years.

But despite the buffeting the market took during the year, the prevailing December sentiment in Wall Street was bullish, which means optimistic, for the long pull.

War Is Crucial

The Stock Market from first to last had the war in Korea on its mind. It exhibited strange behavior at times, falling all over itself when there was a prospect of peace and a little later falling again when it looked as though the war would become more intense. And it also advanced on the prospects of war and peace.

Market analysts rationalized these antics this way, and you can take your choice:

War means more government spending and all prices pushed higher by inflationary pressures (bullish), but war also means heavier Federal taxation both on personal and corporate incomes and tighter controls to combat inflation (bearish).

Peace means change in peace in rearmament spending and possible deflation (bearish), but peace also means lighter taxation and an end of controls (bullish).

Tax Takes Bite

Taxation to run the war in Korea and finance rearmament in Europe and at home took its biggest bite out of corporate profits in

the third quarter. The New York Stock Exchange reported a 30 percent drop in the third quarter from a year ago in the profits of 325 listed companies. But for the first nine months profits of these companies were down less than 9 percent.

For the year as a whole, the best guess was that profits would be down slightly under 1950. If it works out that way, the drop in corporate profits would be the first since 1942.

The general opinion is that the year's profits are far enough to assure a continuation of high dividend payments.

The 1950-51 year-end rally carried well into February, when it ran into unfounded Korean rumors together with Washington administration calls for higher taxes and tighter controls.

Prices were somewhat depressed in March but advanced through April to the second peak in May. As the market advanced, bearishness grew until things tipped over in the midst of optimistic statements from Korea that the tide against the Communists may have turned. The fall also was in the nature of a technical reaction, customary after a rise.

In due course there was a recovery in May that ran smack into the Russian proposal late in June for a Korean cease-fire. The market break was sharp as traders reacted in fright over the possibility of a sudden change in America's rearmament plants.

But the recovery was just as dramatic when the realization spread that peace would be desirable, and that in any event America would have to maintain its armed might for years to come.

Slipping Again

The market kept right on going ahead with a slight reaction in

Laona Robbers Sent To Prison

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—A mother and daughter were sentenced in Federal Court Monday for the \$11,600 robbery of the Laona State bank last fall.

U. S. District Judge Robert E. Tahan sentenced Mrs. Esther Whiting, 41, to four years, and her son, Charles French Jr., 25, to 15 years in prison. Both are from Green Bay. The terms will be

August when some felt that the summer rally ought to have a breather. The boom continued until mid-October when the Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached \$101.50, the highest point since Sept. 17, 1930.

For the next two weeks the market was on a one-way street down. It steadied then and started to swing higher.

served in federal correctional institutions with concurrent sentences on charges of bank robbery and assault with a gun.

</div

Court Systems Debated Here

The few but important points of difference and the many points of similarity between the municipal and justice court systems were debated last night at a public meeting of the League of Women Voters in Escanaba city hall.

Information concerning the justice court was presented by Mrs. John Nystrom, justice of the peace and a member of the League.

Municipal Court Judge John E. McDonald of Marquette gave information concerning both systems, with particular emphasis upon points of similarity and difference.

No Stand Taken

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Victor Powers, and League president Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder presided.

Discussion, with many questions, and lively interest in the subject of municipal courts and their operation, marked the three-and-a-half-hour meeting. Mrs. Mosenfelder emphasized that the League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization, does not sponsor candidates, and has taken no stand for or against a change in the lower court system in Escanaba.

Mrs. Nystrom outlined the operation of justice court and its jurisdiction. It is a self-supporting system without cost to the city, she explained.

Explains Procedure

The justice court has jurisdiction up to \$300 in civil cases; its collections of fines and its books are audited both by the city and state auditors; the justice is always available and often deals with "human relations" factors and listens to "people and their problems from morning until night."

Mrs. Nystrom explained the circumstances behind the continuance of certain cases, for hearings held in privacy to prevent witnesses overhearing what others have testified to, and that no complaint or warrant is issued without the approval of the prosecuting attorney.

Backed By Bar

Justice Henry Rangueau is fair and just and uses discretion in imposing fines, she said.

"The Delta County Bar Association stands behind him," she added.

Judge McDonald outlined the steps taken in Marquette to revise the city charter including establishing a municipal court, which will become effective next spring. Meanwhile he serves as a "glorified justice of the peace."

"I have no axe to grind, nothing to sell—in fact I don't care what you do in Escanaba," the Marquette attorney said.

But he said he does have an interest in justice for the people, and the lower courts—whether municipal, traffic, or justice courts—are the courts best known to the majority of the people.

Must Be Attorney

Municipal courts have jurisdiction in civil cases up to \$500, compared to \$300 in justice court; jurisdiction in criminal cases is the same.

The Marquette charter requires that the municipal court judge be an attorney "and I think that is as it should be," he said.

"I do not have to apologize that municipal court costs money—for I consider it money well spent," Judge McDonald said.

Caliber of Juries

He outlined the many factors that make for good operation of courts with justice to the people, including the cooperation of law enforcement officers and juries. In Marquette, he said, he refuses to consider the reduction of charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

"It is a policy of the Marquette police never to recommend a reduction in a drunk driving charge, or mine to reduce it. Better to prosecute and let the jury decide whether the defendant is innocent or guilty."

Commenting on the need for interesting good citizens in jury service, Judge McDonald said significantly:

"Through your juries you are going to get the level of law enforcement your community demands."

Mother And Baby Die In Fatal Sanatorium Drop At Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—A mother dropped her infant son from a third floor landing, then jumped to her own death from a fourth story roof—the of the Sunshade sanitarium.

Victims of the double tragedy last night were Mrs. Matilda Reinhardt, 39, and her two-months-old son, Allen.

A note left in the family car, found parked on the sanitarium grounds, said: "I took the only way out."

The woman's husband, Floyd, said his wife had been despondent because of worry over her health.

Reinhart was unable to say why his wife went to the Sunshine sanitarium, a tuberculosis hospital, for the fatal leap. She had never been a patient there.



SISTER OF THE JEEP—The new "Aero Wing" is the first passenger sedan model to be built by Willys-Overland Motors of Toledo, Ohio, since 1942 when the company went into all-out pro-

duction of Jeeps. The new two-door has a six-cylinder, 90-horsepower motor, and is expected to deliver 35 miles to the gallon.

Rescue Trains Aid Streamliner Fast In Sierra Drifts

(Continued from Page One)

A victim of a mighty storm which lashed the west coast from Canada to Mexico. The howling gales piled deep snow drifts in the mountains, dumped flooding rains on already sodden lowlands and sent towering waves smashing against sea walls.

Hundreds of persons—travelers and residents—were marooned. Exactly how many was anybody's guess.

Avalanches Kill 3

Communications were disrupted in many places. Some communities were cut off. Avalanches roared into canyons, killing at least three persons.

The storm's toll—in life and property damage—could not be reckoned because of poor communications. Damage was expected to run into the millions, but casualties appeared at a minimum.

A rancher was missing and feared lost. A person whose car was stalled in a snowdrift died of exertion after making his way up a steep grade on foot.

The Red Cross reported about 120 motorists were stranded by a blizzard on Highway 395 northwest of Reno. They found shelter at Stead Air Force base, now being reactivated. Only a few airmen were there and food was reported low. A Greyhound bus took 42 of the motorists to Reno.

Shelter Cabins Buried

Thirty passengers of a Greyhound bus, stranded since Friday at Lake Audrain near Echo Summit on U. S. Highway 50, were reported evacuating cabins in which they had taken shelter. Continuing drifts threatened to bury the cabins.

Fiedler said after his son was ordered to active duty he was given up trying to clear transcontinental highways U. S. 40 and 50 over the Sierra except for rescue operations. Strong winds piled deep drifts behind the snow-plows.

Among the stranded train's passengers were some delegates to the Republican National Committee meeting opening in San Francisco tomorrow.

Governor Critical Of Telephone Rates On Intrastate Calls

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams prodded the State Public Service Commission today to make the Michigan Bell Telephone Company charge the same for interstate and intrastate long distance telephone calls.

He asked the commission to study a 1942 opinion of the State Supreme Court and see whether it did not still apply.

Williams said the opinion upheld the then commission for holding Michigan Bell must charge the same for both types of calls.

The governor said that in many instances long distance calls within the state cost more than out-state calls for comparable distances.

This, he said, has been a "source of criticism" of the commission.

The local Michigan Bell office said a long distance call from Lansing to Detroit cost 65 cents and from Lansing to Toledo, 25 miles farther, 50 cents. From Lansing to Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit, the charge was 55 cents, the office said.

Marquette Corporal Missing In Air Leap

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—A Michigan youth is among five crewmen of the C-47 missing since Saturday on a training flight from Elmendorf Air Base.

The Air Force identified him as Cpl. Glenn E. Mellon, 19, son of Mrs. Bernie Mellon, 327 High street, Marquette. He is a student radioman.

The plane has been missing in 40 below zero weather since radioing that it was "hopelessly lost." Searchers say the men may have parachuted. They were warmly clad.

Green Bay Father Claims Marines Tricked Dead Son

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(AP)—A father who claimed his son was "kidnapped" by the Marine Corps "through trickery and sugar-coated promises" and later died in Korea, says he is sending to President Truman the youth's Purple Heart and presidential scroll.

The awards are being returned, Glenn Fiedler said last night, because "fraudulent statements were entered on his son's physical records to make it appear he passed his physical examination."

The son, James, 18, was killed in action in Korea June 1, 1951.

Fiedler, a member of the Green Bay vocational school faculty, said James was a member of the local Marine Corps reserve unit when it was activated Aug. 30, 1950. He charged, however, that the youth's physical handicaps of poor vision and underweight were falsified by representatives of the Marine Corps "or possibly the Navy" here so he could enter the service.

The 77-year-old British leader, because of bad weather, cancelled plans to fly back to Washington this morning. Instead, he planned to leave by train, (4:30 p. m. EST), arriving in the Capital about noon tomorrow.

Buyers Of Home Sue Cantor And His Ida

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—A civil action has been filed against Eddie Cantor and his wife, Ida, involving the sale of their home in Beverly Hills to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Fleisher.

The Fleishers complained yesterday that they had been misled as to the state of repair of the home and asked the court to cancel the transaction, for return of the first escrow payment of \$25,000, and reimbursement of \$20,000 spent on repairs.

Picked For Malaya

LONDON—(AP)—The appointment of Gen. Sir Gerald W. R. Templer as Britain's high commissioner and military commander in chief for Malaya was announced today by the Colonial office.

Focus of the experiment was a dime-sized piece of palladium foil, 1000th of an inch thick. It was to have been flown from the Chalk River Atomic Reactor near Ottawa, Ont., to the Windsor, Ont., airport.

Williams said the opinion upheld the then commission for holding Michigan Bell must charge the same for both types of calls.

The governor said that in many instances long distance calls within the state cost more than out-state calls for comparable distances.

This, he said, has been a "source of criticism" of the commission.

The local Michigan Bell office said a long distance call from Lansing to Detroit cost 65 cents and from Lansing to Toledo, 25 miles farther, 50 cents. From Lansing to Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit, the charge was 55 cents, the office said.

Bomber Plunge Kills 12 Near Yokohama

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—The U. S. Navy said today 12 crewmen were killed in the crash of a four-engine Navy patrol bomber near Atsugi Air Base last night.

Three bodies were taken from the wreckage after the PB4-Y2 Privateer, with two engines dead, crashed and burned in a dry rice paddy. Nine others were recovered today.

Names were withheld.

The plane was returning from a 1,400-mile patrol over the Sea of Japan.

Briefly Told

Council Luncheon—The Council on Education, Health and Welfare will hold a luncheon meeting at the Delta Hotel Thursday, Jan. 17, at 12:15.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Lehigh Brothers Admit Burglaries In Escanaba Area

(Continued from Page One)

& Coal company office, the Hancock Lumber company office, and the Schooncraft county courthouse. The prosecuting attorney said the two would be arraigned in Manistique justice court on charges of breaking and entering in the night time. They have been held on technical charges of possessing burglar tools.

Escanaba Jobs Solved

If the two are bound to Circuit Court for trial, the prosecutor said that if they are not represented by counsel he will request the court to appoint a lawyer to represent them.

Guard Charles D. Wiget, 31, was

San Quentin Inmates Kill Two In Escape Plot

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—(AP)—Two San Quentin inmates, using a 12-inch scissor blade and a double-edged ax, killed two guards in an attempted prison break last night. Two other guards and one of the convicts were injured.

Convict Fakes Illness

Richard M. Sims, Jr., Marin county district attorney, named Eugene Burwell, Los Angeles robber and James Alonzo Rogers, serving a term for attempted murder in San Francisco, as the killers.

Sims said this is what happened:

Burwell and Rogers were plotting to escape. They had the scissor blade, a double-edged ax and a six-inch knife. They bound librarians-inmate Joseph E. Wolfe, 22, Los Angeles burglar.

Rogers climbed on a library table and feigned illness. When Wiget came in Rogers grabbed him and Burwell stabbed him. Burwell was stabbed in the lung during the scuffle.

Guards Ralph E. Dascombe and Virgil F. Stewart stepped into the damaged library seeking Wiget. The guards were beaten and slashed in the face.

Stabbed In Movie Booth

Burwell and Rogers ran to the messhall where a basketball game was in progress. They told Guard Mackin that they wanted some records from the motion picture projection booth. Mackin took them to get the records.

Mackin was stabbed three times and killed in the booth, which overhangs the messhall.

The attack on Mackin attracted other guards who captured the two in the booth.

Walter Mannie attended the meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors at Escanaba Monday.

Rock

Parents of Daughter

ROCK—Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Lee, born Friday, Jan. 11. Sandra Lee is the first child in the family and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Nynas. Mrs. Nynas left Friday to spend a week with the Hemming family.

Personals

George Kulju has gone to Negeen where he will be employed in the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falck visited over the weekend with Mrs. Falck's mother who is hospitalized at Oconto, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seppala and daughter are making their home at the Earl Salminen farm for the remainder of the winter.

Ben Halmi left Sunday for Chicago where he will be employed and will attend classes at a night school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selin left today for Lake Worth, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Walter Mannie attended the meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors at Escanaba Monday.

CORRECTION Rondo Percale

was incorrectly priced in Monday's ad at 44c yd. The correct price:

39c yd.

PENNEY'S

By Galbraith

Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Ludington street, who was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient Sunday night, is reported improved.

In the 11 burglaries in Escanaba during December and early January an estimated total of \$1,800 in cash was missing. Of this total, about \$1,000 was from the Tirschel Distributing company safe.

Farrell Lehigh is on parole from Jackson prison, where he served 14 years for robbery armed; and Glen has a record of three and one-half years in Marquette prison for theft of an automobile. Both were unarmed at the time of their arrest in Manistique.

The Atlantic treaty, he declared, "is the surest guarantee not only of the prevention of war, but of victory, should our hopes be blasted."

The 77-year-old British leader, because of bad weather, cancelled plans to fly back to Washington this morning. Instead, he planned to leave by train, (4:30 p. m. EST), arriving in the Capital about noon tomorrow.

The Chatham Homemakers will have their next meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, at the high school. A lesson on "Oven and Broiler Meals" will be presented by Mrs. Robert Smith

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Tadych Jr. of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGillis, 1207½ 2nd Ave. S. Mrs. Tadych is the former Gloria McGillis.

Jim Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Valentine, 417 S. 13th St., left this morning for Milwaukee where he will be sworn into the Marine Corps. He will leave tomorrow from Milwaukee for San Diego, where he will begin his basic training.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 1227 N. 16th St., left Saturday night to join her husband who is a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn. Mr. Johnson submitted to surgery Monday and will be hospitalized for two weeks. Mrs. Johnson will remain with him until his dismissal.

Warren Stiemert of 317 1st Ave. S., left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Bob Patrick, a former resident of Escanaba, left this morning for Milwaukee after visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shomin, 1515 Stephenson. He will be inducted into the Marine Corps in Milwaukee and then go to San Diego, Calif., for his basic training.

Ernie Rudolph has returned to Ferris Institute at Big Rapids after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, 215 North 20th street. The senior Mr. Rudolph will undergo a surgical operation soon.

Today's Recipes

\$4,000 PLANTATION PEACH SHORTCAKE

By Senior 3rd Prize Winner Mrs. B. J. O'Donnell, Elkhorn, Wisconsin

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ½ cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ½ cup chopped pecans.

Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 2-3 cup light cream or top milk; add to flour-shortening mixture, mixing only until all flour is dampened.

Spread dough in two well-greased 8-inch round layer cake pans. (For individual shortcakes, turn out dough on well-floured board or pastry cloth; knead a few strokes. Roll to ½-inch thickness. Cut into rounds with floured 3-inch cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet.) Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Place sweetened sliced peaches (fresh, frozen or canned) between layers of split individual shortcakes. Top with sweetened whipped cream and fruit. Serves 6.

Note: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

Sift 2 ½ cups flour with 1 ½ teaspoons soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Combine ¼ cup shortening and remaining chocolate-frosting mixture; mix thoroughly. Blend in 3 eggs, one at a time. Beat for 1 minute. Measure 3-4 cup milk; add alternately with sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. (With electric mixer use low speed.) Pour into two well-greased and lightly-floured 9-inch round layer pans. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; frost with reserved chocolate frosting.

Note: All ingredients should be at room temperature.



A CEREMONY at Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington united Emily Jeanette Pedersen, daughter of Peder Pedersen and Forest Daniel Wells of Powers. A wedding supper and reception followed the service. Mr. Wells is a son of Mrs. Elva Wells of Powers. (Juettner Studio)

No Rocking Chair For Grandma

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newfeatures Writer

Mary Heaton Vorse, a veteran and able writer who can keep pace without heavy breathing with her juniors, has a few salient and heartfelt remarks to make about attitudes of younger people toward men and women on the afternoon side of 60.

What Mrs. Vorse has to say makes sense—as it usually does. It should be pointed out that many years ago the lady tossed off what has become a classic prescription on becoming a writer: "by applying the seat of my pants to the seat of the chair" in front of a desk—and writing.

Mrs. Vorse's thesis is based on the familiar line about being as young as you feel. But, she says with considerable justification, no matter how colt-like one feels, no matter how active one is, younger people frequently and thoughtlessly keep reminding about the onslaught of years.

She has written in the Woman's Home Companion, specifically about persons who are past 65—as I presume, she herself is. I agree with her and I propose to mend my ways immediately about assisting older people on the stairs and marveling at the activities of some spirited octogenarians. I know. However, I don't think Mrs. Vorse goes far enough in her counseling.

It is my impression that all women past the age of 30 are constantly subjected to the spectre of age. It's no wonder most women are skittish about confessing to their years when, by popular consent among editors, romance writers and advertising copy writers, there seems to be a ban on anything very exciting happening once past that deadline of years.

According to one school of thought allied closely to cosmetics manufacture, once a woman has crossed the threshold of the thirties, her complexion is doomed unless she slathers all manner of goop upon it night and morning. She must ever be on the alert for those tiny networks of wrinkles around the eyes which are sympathetic.

Mix diced pears with diced celery and broken walnut meats and mold in a flavored gelatin; serve on salad greens with a cream cheese dressing.

SEE HOW VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM
OPENS COLD-STUFFED BREATHING PASSAGES

Every breath of medicated steam brings DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughs, stuffiness of colds.

No matter how choked-up or miserable a cold makes you feel, here's a home-proved treatment that relieves the worst stuffiness and makes breathing easier fast... two spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

It's easy! You just breathe in the steam! Every breath carries Vicks VapoRub's soothing medications deep into troubled throat and large bronchial tubes. In no time at all, this wonderful treatment mediates and soothes dry, irritated membranes; relieves stuffiness and helps restore normal breathing.

For that choked-up feeling ... for coughing spasms or

Social-Club

Delta Hive Supper

The Delta Hive 329, L. O. T. M., will hold an installation supper Monday, Jan. 21, at 6:30, at the home of Mrs. Charles Tolan, 220 S. 11th St. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Tolan or Mrs. Oliver Reno. All reservations must be in by Friday night.

Birthday Party

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stemick, Gladstone Route One, in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Barbara Jean. Valentine motifs were used for the party appointments and the birthday cake decoration. The children played games and each was awarded a prize. At the party were Mrs. Walter Pinar, Barbara Jean's grandmother, Mrs. Earl Winchester and Bobby. Mrs. Gene Beck and Barbara, Mrs. Truman Furton and Monna Lyn, Mrs. John Collins and Dickie and Billy, Mrs. Nick Pinar Jr. and Jimmy and Johnny, Mrs. Michael Eugate and Joyce Lee, Tommy and Michael and Mrs. Tony Pinar and Mary Jo.

2-H Home Extension Club

The 2-H Home Extension club will meet Thursday evening at the Albert Kinnon home, 505 S. 13th St. The discussion will be on Legal Phases.

Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Jack Sprague. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Glen Leonard. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

Priscilla Circle Meeting

The Priscilla Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 8 Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pascal, 1215 1st Ave. N. Mrs. Pascal will be the hostess. Members and friends are invited.

Miss McDermott, Gerald Doherty To Wed In Rockford

The bethrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Kathleen Elizabeth McDermott, of 317 Sherman St., Rockford, Ill., to Gerald Doherty, son of the J. R. Doherty of Rockford, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. George McDermott of 524 South 7th St., Escanaba.

The couple will repeat nuptial vows Jan. 26 at St. Peter's church in Rockford. A reception at the Faust Hotel will follow the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Escanaba High School and St. Anthony Hospital School of Nursing and is a member of the staff of the Winnebago County Hospital.

She has written in the Woman's Home Companion, specifically about persons who are past 65—as I presume, she herself is. I agree with her and I propose to mend my ways immediately about assisting older people on the stairs and marveling at the activities of some spirited octogenarians. I know. However, I don't think Mrs. Vorse goes far enough in her counseling.

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Mix diced pears with diced celery and broken walnut meats and mold in a flavored gelatin; serve on salad greens with a cream cheese dressing.

BUY!

Mother's LONG SPAGHETTI

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Food Outlook: Plenty To Eat At High Cost

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Mrs. America can count on 1952 menus featuring everything from soup to nuts—and plenty of it. It looks as if there would be even more food available in the next 12 months than there was in '51. But the chances are that by the middle of the new year, it will cost somewhat more than it did in 1951 to set the family table. U. S. government agricultural economists say the trend to higher prices shows no sign of letting up.

Starting with breakfast, there will be plenty of cereal food products around. But the cost of cereals at the grocery store probably will reflect 1951's higher grain prices.

There will be lots of milk to pour on your bowl of oatmeal or corn flakes, or to drink (even though fluid milk is expected to advance in price), but there will be less butter for your bread.

Like a couple of eggs, with a strip of bacon or some frizzled ham, after your cereal? The U. S. larder should hold even larger supplies of eggs than heretofore, and 1951's outstanding large porkchop will provide good eating for the first half of '52.

Plenty of Sugar
Sugar in your coffee? A record world output means that you'll probably have plenty to sweeten the taste of that high-priced beverage.

Going on to lunch and dinner, it may cheer you to know that supplies of beef are showing an increase. Better get out recipes for Swiss steaks, pot roasts, and stews, since much of the beef will be grass-fed and need long slow cooking. Look up some Italian recipes, too, because there's an increase in veal. And what better to do with veal cutlets or shanks than to cook Scallopine a la Marasala or Ossi Buchi Milanese?

You can also look forward to a few more lamb chops—but not many, because lamb production



5863

LITTLE MISS MUFFET
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Here is a crochet muff and hat set that will delight any little miss of 6 and 8 years as well as keep her toasty warm. Work the set in bright colored wool and embroider the flower motifs in simple stitching.

Pattern No. 5863 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25¢ in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's NEW Album of Needwork is a "must." It's chockfull of charming designs as well as beginners' "How-To" directions on knitting and crocheting... a gift pattern printed in the book and many other grand features. 25 cents.

is not expected to rise far above the extremely low level at which it's been.

Turkey every Sunday may give chicken a run for the money. Farmers are paying heed to the growing popularity of small turkeys and raising increasing numbers of these delicious young birds for year-round consumption.

When you change to fish for a main dish in '52, you'll find more fresh and frozen, a little less canned, than in '51.

Large packs of canned and frozen vegetables will help round out meals. So will white potatoes. Sweet potato supplies are short and will bring high prices until the 1952 crop is harvested. As usual, there will be plenty of dry beans and peas.

Grapes and cranberries from fall harvesting are in large supply; but so far it looks as if we would have fewer apples and pears than in '51.

There will be as much canned fruit available as last year, as well as good supplies of canned fruit juices and frozen fruits and juices.

We probably will eat more dried fruit in 1952 than we did in '51 because we have larger supplies at lower prices.

What else besides fruit for dessert? The news is that there will be enough ice cream to meet our increased demand for it—although production of this favorite dessert will mean a smaller quota of butter.

Next time you barbecue frankfurters serve them in split toasted long buns and ladle sauce over them.

Church Events

Methodist Fellowship
The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the church.

Covenant Service
A midweek service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Bethany Scout Troop
Bethany's Boy Scout Troop is meeting at the church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Calvary Service
The Hour of Power devotional meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Calvary Baptist church. A "Soul-Saving Clinic" will be started.

Christian Science Churches
Christian Science teaches that the real man as the immortal reflection of God cannot be destroyed. This is shown in the Lesson-Sermon under the subject "Life" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, January 20.

Fellowship Hour
Wednesday Night

The Men's Club of Central Methodist Church will sponsor a fellowship hour Wednesday evening after the devotional services. The Rev. Axel G. Pearson will preach at the service. Miss Suzanne Cathcart and Miss Geradine Ambeau will sing at the service this evening at 7:45.

MOGEN DAVID WINE for EVERY OCCASION! Millions Demand it!

1. 1/4 Tall Glass Mogen David Wine
2. Add Ice Cubes
3. Fill With Sparkling Water or Ginger Ale
MOGEN DAVID "Longfellow"
MOGEN DAVID "On the Rocks"
Just Pour Between Mogen David Wine Over Ice Cubes and Serve
MOGEN DAVID "Straight"
After Chilling Just Fill Wine Glass With Delicious Mogen David Wine

Produced by WINE CORPORATION OF AMERICA - CHICAGO - U.S.A.

Distributed by CHALMERS & COMPANY
100 W. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan



I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES

You won't believe your eyes, either, when you see the large, complete stock we carry in our limited space. We try to carry most everything you want in groceries and meats, beer and wine, magazines, tobaccos, etc. Drop in and see for yourself!

NELSON'S CASH STORE

H. George Nelson, prop.

1301 Sheridan Rd. Phone 230J

Phone 230J

KRESGE'S January SALE

Specials for One Week Only

PLASTIC APRONS

Reg. 69¢ — Sale Price 59¢
NOW 2 FOR \$1.00

Ladies' Nylonized RAYON TRICOT PANTIES

Reg. 50¢ Value 37¢ Each

Fresh Shipment CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS Reg. 59¢ lb. 39¢ lb.

PLASTIC DRAPE

Plain Colors, Reg. 57¢ Value

2 FOR \$1.00

LADIES' BLOUSES

Reg. \$1.00 Values

67¢ Each

Kresge's
STORE
5 10¢

Hurry! While Quantities Last!

1104 Lud. St., Escanaba

is not expected to rise far above the extremely low level at which it's been.</

Four Enter Guilty Pleas

Guilty pleas were entered by four defendants at the opening session of the January term of circuit court yesterday afternoon.

Ivor Thayer, charged with statutory rape and taking indecent liberties with a minor girl, pleaded guilty to the second charge through his attorney, Merrill N. Johnson. His attorney entered a plea of not guilty to the statutory count.

Wayne Tufnell and Wesley P. Smithson entered pleas of guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the night time.

Paul William McPherson pleaded guilty to desertion and non-support.

Sentencing Deferred

Passing of sentence was deferred by Circuit Judge Herbert W. Kunnels.

The case of James Lytle, rape, was passed but attorneys announced that disposition of the case was expected before the January term ended.

Albert Gerou charged with taking a motor vehicle without consent, had his sentence again continued until the next court session.

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan filed a motion to dismiss the appeal of William H. Roddis from justice court on a charge of reckless driving. He said that Roddis, convicted in a justice court trial, had failed to make the appeal before the statutory time limit for making it had expired.

The case was passed until Roddis' attorney, Merrill N. Johnson, could study the motion.

Jury Called

A review of the docket revealed that at least two civil actions were ready for jury trial and the jury was directed to report for duty at 10 a. m. today.

The first trial case listed is that of Alfred and Phyllis Ramsey vs. Edward Renehan and Iah Renehan, assumption. The plaintiffs are represented by the law firm of Herbert, Wood and Hood while the defendants' counsel is Johnson and Johnson.

The case of the Farmers Implement Company vs. Henry Dishneau, trespass on the case, also was reported ready for trial. Another case expected to be tried by jury is that of the Liberty Loan Corporation vs. John Spielmacher, replevin.

Judgment in favor of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital was granted by Judge Runnels late yesterday afternoon in the hospital's action against Joseph Adelore Asselin for a \$267 hospital bill. Interest on the bill amounted to \$13, bringing the total amount approved to \$280.

Other Cases Reviewed

Disposition of other matters on the calendar follow:

William Jenerou vs. Mrs. William Rodman Jr. and Mrs. William Rodman Sr., motion, passed; Phoenix Insurance Company vs. Thomas Boyd, motion to dismiss, ready for argument; L. E. Westcott vs. Wilson, default, ready for argument.

Chancery actions were reviewed as follows: Betsy O. Johnson et al vs. Gottfried S. Johnson, motion, new decree ready for court; Charles Matchinski vs. Jacob Weber, dissolution of partnership and accounting, passed for time being; Thomas Boyd et al vs. Bert C. Furst, order to show cause, ready at court's convenience.

One divorce matter was ordered stricken from the docket. Others were declared ready for hearing.

Social

Lady of Fatima Circle
The Lady of Fatima Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. Ray Rangue, 343 N. Cedar street, with Mrs. Jules Rivard as assisting hostess.

Cards were played after the regular business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Ann Gorsch, Mrs. Arthur Demers, Mrs. George Frankovich and Mrs. Frank Lasich in \$500. Special awards were given to Mrs. Peter Rozich and Mrs. Arthur Fountain Sr.

Lunch was served later.

The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. George Frankovich, 103 New Elm street, with Mrs. Arthur Demers as assisting hostess.

Bugs Bunny



Expect Voting To Be Brisk

With 14 candidates nominated for the "Mother of the Year" contest, being conducted in connection with the current March of Dimes campaign, voting is expected to be brisk during the next two weeks, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman, acting secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce, contest sponsor.

In addition to voting coupons published in local newspapers, extra coupons will be available at various business places in Manistique. A dime or more must accompany each vote in order to make it valid, but each coupon will count for as many votes as there are dimes with it.

All voting coupons should be mailed or delivered to the chamber of commerce office.

Progress of the voting will be announced periodically during the contest. The voting deadline is Saturday, Jan. 26, and the winner will be announced and presented at the annual polio show Monday evening, Jan. 28, in the high school gymnasium.

Candidates, as announced yesterday, follow: Mrs. Leonard Walters, Mrs. Robert Slinig, Mrs. Helen Lanier, Mrs. Jack Carney, Mrs. Nick Frankovich, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Earl LeBrasleur, Mrs. Roy Briggs, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Mary E. Sechrist, Mrs. Irving Henrichsen, Mrs. Dale Ott, and Mrs. Charles Bush.

Prizes valued at over \$500 will be presented to the winner, it is announced.

Past Rulers Of Elks To Be Feted Wednesday Night

Past exalted rulers of Manistique Lodge No. 632, BPOE, will be honored at a regular meeting Wednesday night, starting at 8:15; it is announced by District Deputy John W. Kelly, chairman in charge.

Former rulers of the lodge will preside during an initiatory program. Following the session lunch will be served.

Legion Group To Visit Here

Tom Roumell, of Detroit, state commander of the American Legion, together with other department officers, will visit the Manistique American Legion post on Thursday, Jan. 17, it is announced by William Cowman, local post commander.

The Manistique stop will be one of several made during a tour of the Upper Peninsula. The state group will conclude its itinerary at the U. P. Association Mid-Winter Conference in Kingsford Jan. 18.

Others in the group will be Lisle H. Alexander, department adjutant; Carleton E. Seaman, state service officer; Lee Taylor, membership director; Edith Bryan, auxiliary president; and George Beaujouin, U. P. Association adjutant.

Entertainment for the group will include an open house from 11 to 12 Thursday forenoon at the Legion hall, Walnut street and luncheon at Denny's restaurant from 12 to 1 in the afternoon. A message of welcome will be given by Dr. James H. Fyvie, mayor of Manistique, and the visiting officials will be introduced by Commander Cowman.

All Legionnaires and auxiliary members are invited to both functions. Those desiring to attend the luncheon are requested to make the reservations by calling 292-W.

Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed. Nylander, Mrs. Rueben Peterson and Mrs. Floyd Miller. All members are urged to be present.

Recreation Board—Mrs. Earl LeBrasleur, chairman of the Manistique Recreation Commission, urges all board members to attend the round table discussion at the W. A. Corson home, 234 Arbutus Ave., Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

ODDITY—Pyrethrum, an insect powder used in killing plant lice on chrysanthemums, is made from the dried florets of a species of chrysanthemum.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of St. Alban's Episcopal church parish will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory. The Ladies' Guild will serve lunch after the meeting. Every member of the church is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Meeting Changed—The regular meeting of the Handy Hands Extension Club, which was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, has been changed to Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Bellville, 304 Chippewa Ave. All members are urged to be present as this is an important meeting.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of St. Alban's Episcopal church parish will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory. The Ladies' Guild will serve lunch after the meeting. Every member of the church is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served. Mrs. Charles Fox and Mrs. Howard LaBar are in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Chester Rivers will be the devotional leader. Members are reminded to bring their birthday gifts. A good attendance is desired.

Announcements Through Courtesy of
Edison - Sault Electric Company

Phone 33



Name Prine Shrine Head

Ray L. Prine, of Asheville, N. C., former prominent Manistique resident, was elected potenteate of Ahmd Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at a meeting last weekend in Marquette, it was announced.

Prine arrived Friday to attend the meeting and returned again Saturday to Asheville where he is manager of a manufacturing plant. He formerly was manager of the Michigan Dimension company there.

Following his election Prine appointed J. Mauritz Carlson, of Manistique, to the position of captain of the guard.

Members of the Hiawatha Shrine Club who attended the meeting follow:

J. Mauritz Carlson, Howard A. Hewitt, G. Leslie Bouschor, Malcolm Nelson, Clifford Cool, Leon G. Nicholson, Arthur Thorp, Edward Jewell, A. Harold Bowman, John S. Wilde, Leland Headland, Everett E. Cookson, Carlton Siddle, Edward Jackson, Fred H. Hahne, Charles Isackson, Roy E. Anderson, Wilbur Fairchild, Stanley O. Crowe, Carl Carlson, Gust Larson, Franklyn T. Burgess, N. Modders, Charles Hancock, George Stevenson, and Ray L. Prine.

Final Semester

Exams Jan. 24-25

Final examinations for the first semester will be held in Manistique high school on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25, it is announced by Carl Olson, principal.

School doors will be closed during examinations and students will not be permitted to loiter in corridors. Doors will be open during the 10-minute intervals between examinations.

Examinations will begin at 9:10 Thursday morning and will be concluded at 3:20 Friday afternoon.

DESCRIPTIVE NAME

A pound of tea can make four times as many cups of beverage as a pound of coffee.

Almquist, parish assistant, officiating.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight Through Thursday

"The Barefoot Mailman"

Robert Cummings—Terry Moore

"The Family Secret"

John Derek—Lee J. Cobb

CEDAR

Last Times Tonight

"Painting The Clouds With Sunshine"

(Technicolor)

Dennis Morgan—Virginia Mayo

STARTS TUESDAY AT THE CEDAR

"THE LADY PAYS OFF"

Linda Darnell—Stephen McNally

"VICIOUS YEARS"

Tommy Cook—Gar Moore

By Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. R. Williams 1-15

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MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

One day	5¢ a Word
Two days	4½¢ a Word
Three days	4¢ a Word
Six days	3½¢ a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication.

For Sale

PASTRIES, large, meaty-baked fresh daily, 40¢; home baked beans every Friday, 35¢ qt. Family Bakery, 327 S. 15th St. 4176-11-9t

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE. Slab, stove, length, Soft, \$7.00. Phone 2666-J2. C-199-1 mo.

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. C-222-ff

BALED HAY, \$15.00 per ton. Joe DeGrand, Phone 1837. 4126-8-ff

HEAVY DUTY SNOW plow blade, new. Call 639-J. C-9-6t

FOR ALL YOUR interior or exterior decorating use HOFFER'S PAINTS. NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155.

USED GAS RANGES, \$20.00 up. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198. C-14-2t

1942 CHEVROLET; good baled hay. Phone 4201-14-3t

FISHERMEN—"Bug" for ice travel with Chev truck, ice wheels, good condition. Francis Gudwur, Perkins, G2188-14-3t

WE SHARPEN SKATES, 25¢ pair. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-360-ff

USED SPECIALS—Frigidaire refrigerator, Westinghouse automatic washer, 9-pc. kitchen room set, dressers; davenport and chair. PELTIN'S, C-10-4t

POTATOES, cook white, no blight. \$1.75 per bushel. Bring your own containers. Next to Old Orchard Farm, Frank Barron. 3466-317-3t-eo

USED CORONADO 75,000 B.T.U. oil heater, 5 to 6-room size, complete with blower, automatic thermostat and controls. Reasonable. Gambles, 1105 Ludington St. C-18-3t

PORTABLE WASHER, \$10.00; two kitchen cupboards—base, \$10.00, wall, \$10.00; two chairs, \$1.00; men's skates, size 10, \$3.00; cowboy boots, size 7, \$5.00; sandwich grill, \$4.00. Phone 833-W11. 4213-15-1t

COLLIE PUP for sale. Beauchamp's Store, Rt. 1, Gladstone. Phone 907-W12. 4214-15-3t

TWO MAHOGANY TABLES and green tree chair, like new. Phone Bark River 3332. 4218-15-3t

NELSON UPRIGHT Concert Grand Piano, excellent condition, reasonable. Can be seen at 818 Michigan or Phone 7521, Gladstone. G2191-15-1t

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These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well!

We Announce!
Authorized
Frigidaire Service
Radio Repair
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repairs
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Advanced Electric Co. 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

AMBULANCE SERVICE Call 192 Allo Funeral Home

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In every size you can break

Escanaba Tel. 1800

BOYCE FUNERAL HOME

SPECIAL
JOHNS-MANVILLE
ASPHALT TILE
B-Tile 6½¢ Per Tile
C-Tile 8½¢ Per Tile
D-Tile 10¢ Per Tile
All Tiles 9x9½¢

Kenneth Christensen 312 N. 12th St. Phone 3138

LITTLE PALACE FILING SHOP

1409 Delta—10th Ave.
All kinds of tools sharpened—shears
plane bits, chains, lawnmowers

All kinds of saws sharpened, scroll
saws and buck saws sharpened and
braided; large circular saws gummied,
swaged and hardened.

Johns Burch
Proprietor and Filer

For Well Drilling

Write

CHESTER O. RICE

2403 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

or Phone 1216-W

B-1000

For Sale
CAN YOU USE Salesmen's Samples and Surplus goods from the Minnesota Woolen Co. Duluth? I have on hand: pants, ladies' sweaters, children's sweaters, men's wool shirts, ladies' jackets, snowsuits, etc., for 15 to 30% off. You can see these goods at my store, 110 S. 18th St., Escanaba. Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Phone 1356. Roy A. Olson. 4206-14-2t-17-2t

BABY BUGGY and pad, good condition. 219 S. 18th St. Phone 1496-M. 4207-14-3t

Specials at Stores

Your Choice!

Used Dinettes

One 5-Pc. Set \$15.00
One Walnut Set with Plastic Seat Covers \$25.00
One Oak Set with Plastic Seat Covers \$35.00
One Harvest Finish Set with Plastic Seat Covers \$45.00

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

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Bob's Vacuum Cleaner Shop

Free Offer!

Does your Vacuum Cleaner run efficiently? Has it been Checked recently? Bring it in for a Free Pick Up and Delivery

We have a full line of parts for all makes of vacuum cleaners. Complete service by trained men

Phone 5311, Gladstone

B-1000

PIANO TUNING

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N. T. Stuart

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20 Years Experience

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The St. Joe cage win over Gladstone Saturday night gave Coach Tom St. Germain a great deal of personal satisfaction . . . It was the first time since Coach St. Germain took over the Trojans helm four years back that St. Joe has posted a double win over Eldon Keil's Braves in one season.

The first year St. Germain coached the Trojans his quint won by eight points in the first meeting and lost by three in the second . . . The following season Gladstone swept both games and last year St. Joe won 59-40 and then lost 56-47 . . . The scores this season were 84-40 and 69-53 . . . Incidentally, the last three St. Joe foes have been consistent in scoring . . . All have racked up 53 points against the Trojans, St. Ambrose losing 56-53, St. Paul 72-53 and Gladstone 69-53 . . . The Trojans are still hitting the hoop at a 71-point per game average.

Bark River cage fans are reminded that the next Bronco outing will be on Wednesday night instead of Friday as originally announced in the season's schedule . . . Coach Paul Wimikainen's quint faces Nahma in a home stand Wednesday evening . . . When Ken Heim scored 14 points to pace the Broncs against Rock last Friday it was the first game in which he led his mates on the scoreboard . . . Harold Charbonneau took over center duties in the absence of Joe LaVigne and scored 13 points.

Niagara has organized its independent basketball team and is seeking games in this area . . . Anyone interested may contact Francis Kuder, 1925 Ledge street, Niagara, Wis.

Gladstone's Alton Kircher will receive \$8,700 annually for his backfield chores at Iowa University . . . Kircher moves to Iowa City with Head Coach Forest Evashevski from Washington State College . . . Former Iowa Coach Leonard Raffensperger received a \$10,333 annual salary.

Golden Gloves Tourney Tickets Placed On Sale

Preliminary preparations for the 10th annual Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves championship tournament to be held here Jan. 25-26 got under way this week with appointment of committees by the Lions club.

Advance tickets for the two-night program of amateur leatherswingers will be made and tickets are now available at Gust Asp's.

Tournament manager Ken L. Gunderman announced today that entry blanks are available on request and that a number of inquiries from throughout the Upper

Chevs Drub Gulliver Cage Quint By 48-25

MANISTIQUE — Paced by Dick Berger with 17 points, the Chevs drubbed Gulliver here last night by a 48-25 count.

The Chevs led from the opening period and were never in danger.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gulliver	4	0	0	8
Rodgers	1	0	2	4
Leny	1	0	3	17
Jacobs	0	0	0	0
Bergman	0	0	0	0
Klagstad	1	1	1	3
Charstrom	2	1	1	5
Lancour	0	1	0	1
Schneider	1	4	4	6
Smith	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	9	25

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chevs	2	0	2	4
Danko	7	3	2	17
Berger	6	1	1	13
Burnis	0	0	0	0
Milavec	2	0	2	0
Makain	2	0	5	4
Hayden	3	0	2	6
Hussey	2	0	2	4
Totals	22	17	15	48

Official: Pete Berger.

Basketball

EAST

Duquesne 88, Westminster 58. Fordinham 80, 2nd. Rutgers (N.J.) 46. Seton Hall 69, East. Kentucky 52.

MIDWEST

Kansas 69, Nebraska 66. Illinois 78, Indiana 66.

Iowa 78, Northwestern 64.

Ohio State 85, Purdue 69.

Minnesota 65, Wisconsin 60.

Kansas State 65, Oklahoma 24.

Missouri 59, Drake 50.

Calvin 74, Ferris Institute 54.

Albion 88, Hillsdale 59.

SOUTH

Kentucky 55, Georgia 55.

Mississippi 64, Georgia 64.

Alabama 63, Vanderbilt 44.

Louisville 93, William and Mary 41.

North Carolina 78, Davidson 77.

West Virginia 91, Wake Forest 57.

Louisiana 100, Miss. State 78.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 54, Baylor 45.

S. M. U. 40, Texas A&M 34.

Arizona 66, Hardin-Simmons 40.

BIG TEN

Idaho 57, Washington State 49.

Montana 56, Idaho State 54.

GP

Illinois 55, W. L. Pet. 250 200.

Iowa 4 0 1,000 271 229.

Minnesota 2 1 667 161 161.

Northwestern 2 2 500 273 313.

Ohio State 2 1 2 333 231 274.

Purdue 1 2 333 171 183.

Wisconsin 1 2 333 191 165.

Indiana 0 3 250 255 275.

Michigan 0 4 600 203 249.



TERRIBLE TRIO—The Bukovich brothers, renowned for rugged play in Upper Peninsula hockey circles, will lead the champion Portage Lake Pioneers against the Escanaba Hawks here

tomorrow night. Hockey fans will see a lot of action from the three stars above, left to right: Joe, Mike and Tony. Joe is a defenseman while Mike and Tony work together on the front line.

All Reserved Seats Sold For Tuesday's Esky-St. Joe Game

All reserved seats for the Escanaba-St. Joseph basketball game, to be played at the Junior high school gym next Tuesday night, have been sold.

Athletic directors of both schools announced that all tickets were gone early this morning. Five-hundred reserved seat tickets, capacity for the downstair bleachers, were on sale.

Balconies have been set aside for the student bodies and tickets will be sold at the schools tomorrow.

Great Lakes

W L T Pts GS GA

Portage Lakes 5 0 0 10 40 30

Calumet-Laurium 3 3 1 7 37 33

Escanaba 2 4 1 5 40 40

Marquette 2 5 0 4 45 59

Games This Week

Tuesday—Calumet-Laurium at Portage Lakes.

Wednesday—Portage Lakes at Escanaba.

Thursday—Calumet-Laurium at Marquette.

Saturday—Marquette at Calumet-Laurium.

Sunday—Escanaba at Portage Lakes.

continue to look better every game.

There is nothing we'd like

better than to be the first team in the league to knock off the champions," Coach Olson said.

"And Wednesday night in Escanaba would be a good time and place to do it."

Escanaba area fans will get their first glimpse this season of the "big, bad" Bukoviches.

Terrible Tony, Malicious Mike and Joltin' Joe. This trio, plus the Ruele brothers, Jackie and Bernie, give Portage Lake the nucleus of a powerful team. They're tough, beat anytime, anywhere.

Sportswriters in U. P. hockey centers have much fun writing about the Bukoviches. Actually, they have earned their reputations as rough, tough and capable hockey players. Tony Bukovich, the ringleader, is a former Detroit Red Wing and Cleveland Baron player. He and his brothers without a doubt are three of the top players in the U. P. Mike and Tony perform on the Portage Lake power line. Joe plays defense, while Ben Artwich helps on offense, they may well hand Portage Lake its first loss of the season. Improvement was evident in the welcome 9-6 win over Marquette here Sunday afternoon, and Coach Mark Olson avows that his cohorts will

continue to look better every game.

With the Northern Michigan Hockey League race tightening up a bit and everyone in pursuit of the colorful champion Portage Lake Pioneer sextet, the new Escanaba Hawks will see what they can do about stopping the "champs" here tomorrow night. The opening faceoff will be at 8:15.

The Pioneers are riding high with five straight victories, and the Hawks are in third place ahead of Marquette, but they have a good chance of coping this fray tomorrow. In their first tangle last year Escanaba had a 6-5 lead with five minutes to play only to lose by 7-6, and in that 10-8 loss in Houghton earlier this season the Pioneers earned plenty of respect for Northern Michigan's newest sextet.

If the Hawks continue to set up plays and pass accurately and if they continue to give Goalie Ben Artwich help on defense, they may well hand Portage Lake its first loss of the season. Improvement was evident in the welcome 9-6 win over Marquette here Sunday afternoon, and Coach Mark Olson avows that his cohorts will

be ready to go. No other changes are contemplated.

The Hawks will meet for the first time Wednesday night. Adults will meet Monday nights.

The program is under the direction of the Escanaba Archery association.

All adults and young people interested will be welcome to attend. They are to bring whatever equipment they have to the meetings.

Transportation—Grover Lewis, Archie Freeman and Michael Walsh.

Nick Bink and Michael Walsh are general chairmen of the tournament committees.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boston—George Arquio, 132½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Sam Saddler, 109, New York, 10 (non-title).

New York—Willie Troy, 155, Washington, D. C., knocked out Dick Anderson, 158, Cleveland, 13.

Chicago—Carl Costello, 180, Baltimore, 13½, Havana, 10.

Chicago—Dave Shade, 136, Detroit, outpointed Tim Dalton, 138½, Chicago.

Salt Lake City—Floyd Richardson, 190, West Jordan, Utah, knocked out Billy Carter, 178½, Edmonton, Alta, 6.

Los Angeles—Elmo Zulueta, 136½, Havana, 10.

Los Angeles—Mike Goss, 136, Los Angeles, 10.

<p

Trojan Gridders Will Play Stambaugh '11' Next Season

One of the strongest football teams in the Upper Peninsula will be on the menu for the 1952 St. Joe Trojan gridders next fall.

Athletic Director Fr. Stephen Schneider announced today that the Trojans will invade Stambaugh next fall to take on Coach Willard Anderson's rugged Hilltoppers for the first time.

A class C school, Stambaugh nevertheless throws a lot of weight around in the Menominee.

Gophers Wallop Wolves, 70-60

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Michigan bowed under a humiliating 70-60 thumping from Minnesota here last night for its four Big Ten Basketball loss in a row.

Minnesota Coach Ozzie Cowles cleaned the bench of reserves after his Gophers piled up a first quarter lead of 24-11.

The reserves had built the margin to 38-24 at the half when still another crew of second-stringers went in to increase the bulge to 57-40 by the end of the third period.

A brief Michigan threat in the final quarter was countered by the final horn.

Only guard Bob Topp and forwards Ray Pavlicich and Jim Skala were able to find the basket with much success for the visitors. Topp scored nine points and the other two seven each.

Dave Weiss, surprise starter at forward for Minnesota in place of Bob Gelle, and guard Chuck Mencel were top scorers for the Gophers with 12 points each. Forward Dick Means and center Ed Kalafat each basketed 10 points.

It was the eighth loss for the Wolverines in 11 outings this season.

Michigan FG FT PF TP

Pavlicich, f	2	3	2	7
Skala, f	2	3	5	7
Williams, e	1	3	5	5
Eddy, g	2	1	2	5
Lawrence, g	2	2	5	6
Jewell, c	1	4	1	6
Brunsting, g	2	0	2	4
Kaufman, g	1	4	1	6
Topp, g	3	3	1	70
Mead, e-f	1	3	0	5
Totals	17	26	24	60

Minnesota FG FT PF TP

Means, f	3	4	3	10
Weiss, f	4	4	2	12
Kalafat, e	2	3	10	10
Mitchell, g	1	3	3	3
Mencel, g	6	0	12	12
Reed, f	3	0	3	6
Papke, g	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g	1	0	2	2
Fagerness, f	1	0	2	2
Wallerius, c	1	0	2	2
Reynolds, g	0	1	1	1
Bennett, f	2	0	2	4
Holmes, g	0	2	2	2
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Bliss, f	0	0	2	0
Dale, e	2	0	3	4
Totals	28	14	30	70

Scores by periods:

Michigan 11 13 16 20—60

Minnesota 24 14 19 13—70

Free throws missed: Michigan

—Pavlicich 2, Skala 2, Kaufman 2, Williams, Lawrence, Jewell, Topp; Minnesota — Means, Weiss 2, Kalafat 6, Mencel 2, Reed, Reynolds 2, Holmes 3, Johnson, Dale 2.

Attendance: 5,584.

Range conference, regarded as the toughest in the Upper Peninsula year in and year out.

Impressive Record

Coach Anderson, who has mentored the Stambaugh gridders for 13 seasons, teaches straight foot ball with blasting single wing power plays the rule. He has turned out a number of grid stars, latest of which is Mel Holme, outstanding University of Minnesota sophomore last season.

The Hilltoppers swept undefeated through last season's schedule as one of four unbeaten elevens in the Upper Peninsula. Stambaugh racked up 137 points against 30 for all opponents in defeating the following schools: Negaunee (52-6), Norway (27-6), Iron Mountain (7-6), Niagara (26-6), Iron River (6-0), Kingsford (13-6) and Ishpeming (6-0).

Won Barber Trophy

In 1949 Stambaugh also posted an undefeated record and was voted the No. 1 team in the Upper Peninsula by the Sports Writers Association. The Hilltoppers held the Floyd Barber trophy that year and in 1950 lost only one game (to its neighboring rival Iron River) and surrendered the trophy to

Detroit Favors Point After TD

DETROIT—(P)—Detroit will oppose any move to eliminate the point-after-touchdown by the National Football League at its meeting opening tomorrow in New York.

"Why," asked Coach Buddy Parker, "take the foot out of football?"

Lions Business Manager Nicholas Kerbawy added:

"There are a lot of alternatives to giving seven points for a touchdown, as has been proposed. For instance, the try for point-after could be moved back to the 15, the 20, or even the 30-yard line. That would remove the objection that it is 'automatic'."

"Why, it could even be kicked from the take-in point (15 yards from either sideline) from any distance. But for our part, they can leave the ball right where it is."

Detroit is sending a six-man delegation to the league meeting. It includes Parker, Kerbawy, Vice-President William D. Downey and assistant coaches Earl Brown, Aldo Forte, and George Wilson.

The two quints boast undefeated records in season play to date, excluding games with traveling professional clubs.

Prelim At 7:15

Opening the night's activity will

be a preliminary at 7:15 between Al's Tavern of Escanaba and the Cooks Bombers. The main game will get under way at 8:30.

The Eagles number among their players many former Northern Michigan College of Education cagers. The same two teams will tangle again tomorrow night in a preliminary to the Milwaukee-Baltimore professional cage game at the new Negaunee gymnasium.

Slated for action with the Negaunee quint are Ed Gauthier, Warren Fisher, Mickey Kuchenberg, Tom Dufour, Bob Dufour, Charley Camps and Joe Friedgen.

Two of the top independent cage quints in Upper Peninsula circles will tangle tonight at the Bonifas gymnasium in a benefit game for the March of Dimes fund.

Matching baskets will be the Escanaba Harnischfeier team and the Negaunee Eagles. All players are donating their services to the infantile paralysis fund. Officials Phil Brazeau and Fred Boddy are likewise working free of charge for the campaign.

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Your Income Tax Primer

Now Is When You Find Out Whether You Have A Refund

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twelfth of 13 authoritative easy-to-follow articles in NEA's 11th annual Tax Primer—expert advice for the average taxpayer on handling every item of his return with the least effort, greatest accuracy—and minimum payment.

The author Richard A. Mullens is a ranking Washington tax authority and a graduate of the same training course given Federal agents who screen your own return.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
NEA Special Correspondent

This article takes you through the final steps in completing a Form 1040. This is the time you'll learn the good or bad news—whether you have a refund coming or owe more tax.

First, enter your tax in Item 5(A) of page 1. If, back in Article 6, you computed a self-employment tax, enter that amount in Item 5 (B) and add the two together.

Then show in Item 6 (A) the total tax that has been withheld from your pay. Try to get a Form W-2 from each employer who withheld tax. If, for some reason, you can't get a Form W-2, attach a statement giving details of the amount of tax withheld. Many of you will have Social Security or F.I.C.A. Tax withheld from your pay in addition to income tax.

If more than \$54 was withheld from any one person's pay for the F.I.C.A. Tax, then the excess should be shown in the "Income Tax Withheld" column on Page 1 and added to the total tax withheld.

You won't have any trouble filling in the rest of page 1.

If you owe an additional amount to Uncle Sam, payment must be made when you file the return and the return must either be in the

Bureau's hands or postmarked not later than midnight of March 15th.

If you have a refund coming, you can either have all or part of it paid back to you or credited against your 1952 estimated tax. Do not ask to have any credited unless you expect to file a Declaration of Estimated Tax on or before March 15, 1952.

After your return reaches the Collector's office, it will be checked for mathematical accuracy. If you have made an error, the Collector will send you an explanation together with either a bill or a refund depending on whether you figured too little or too much tax.

If you should receive a notice telling of a mathematical error in your return and you do not agree, write the Collector explaining why you don't concur.

Your return will also be reviewed to determine whether it should be examined by a revenue agent or a deputy collector. Ordinarily only those returns which have doubtful or suspicious items are examined closely. The last few years, however, the Bureau has been picking out some returns at random and giving them a close examination. The smaller returns are generally examined by the Collector's office and larger ones by the Revenue Agent's office.

If your return is examined and additional tax proposed, you have the right to ask for a reconsideration of the change if you do not agree with it. If you are not satisfied with the reconsideration, you have a right to appeal to the next higher authority in your district. The authority runs like this—first the Collector, then the Internal Revenue Agent in Charge, then the Technical Staff, and then the Federal Courts.

Ordinarily the Bureau has three years from the time you file your return in which to charge you additional tax. But, if you make a fraudulent return, or if you fail to file a return, action can be taken by the Bureau at any time to collect the tax and

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